

Looking ahead to challenging future at Mayor Making event



MAYOR Owen Lovell with **Mayoress** Christine Lovell, **Deputy Mayor** Michaela Ellis and **husband** Alan Ellis, **town clerk** John Wright and **macebearers** Colin Barker and Derek Hallett

THE focus was on a changing future at this year's Mayor Making ceremony in Lyme Regis, where Councillor Owen Lovell was officially installed as mayor for the second year.

The traditional event was held in a packed Guildhall on Wednesday evening, where many speakers made comments on an uncertain and challenging future for the town council due to major changes in local government.

Councillor Lovell was nominated to continue serving as mayor for the coming year by Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, who later, when proposing a toast to him, said her reasons for doing so were simple.

"He has fulfilled all my expectations in making this council a council we can be proud of and which works hard for its residents," she said.

In his response, Councillor Lovell said: "It is with immense pride and trepidation that I stand here. I say trepidation because that last year has flown by and we have had quite a successful year, with the completion of some major projects such as the skatepark

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and play park."

Councillor Lovell said he believed the town council was now a "cohesive council" that worked well together. He thanked the officers, staff and fellow councillors for their support and outlined the work of the council over the past year, including the large financial grants it had approved and the many civic functions he had attended.

In making the toast to the town council, local historian Ken Gollop told several humorous stories about past councillors, but finished on a serious note, commenting: "The town is faced with major changes in local government and we don't know what we will be left with. I wish the council all the best for the future."

In his response, Councillor Richard Doney said "the future is difficult for a lot of councils because of changes at county and district levels".

"We need to be careful in how we progress but progress we must," he added.

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Sonia is also a psychic clairvoyant, a skill she says she was born with, a reiki practitioner and she can also read tealeaves.

● HOW did you come to set up the Black Dog Tearoom?

I was working for a small, family-run petrol garage in Kent but was made redundant. Me and my partner Rob were asked by his mum about the possibility of running a tea room, as Rob loved cooking in his spare time from the garage and we wanted a better pace of life. We now live at the Black Dog as well.

● WHAT kind of food and drink do you offer?
 We offer all homemade food. Rod makes all the bread and pastry and cakes, we do light lunches, soups, filled rolls, cream teas, cake – including wheat free, as I cannot eat wheat myself – homemade pizza, bean burgers and I sell loose leaf tea, Luscombe cold drinks and much more.

We also have a specials menu and offer Fairtrade coffee and hot chocolate, Marshfield Farm ice cream, which is wheat free, and we allow dogs in as we have dogs ourselves.

● HOW did you come to be a psychic clairvoyant? Is this something you've always been able to do?

I was born with it on my mother's side from my great nan.

● HOW can you help people as a psychic clairvoyant?

I have helped many people; I offer readings and help them with answers to anything I that can bring someone peace.

● CAN you tell us a little about what reiki is and its benefits?

It is a healing technique from Japan. I am used as a channel for energy spirit and the healing is passed into my hands, which get very warm.

It gives the person peace and calm and can help if they are in pain. There are hand positions on every part of the body front and back.

I love doing it and I feel calm and peaceful when I practice reiki.



● WHAT do you enjoy about your job?

I love running the tearoom as I love people. I have met some lovely local people and visitors too.

● WHAT do you enjoy doing in your spare time?

In my spare time I go to a reiki share night where we heal each other, I do readings on a Wednesday when I am off work and I walk my dogs around beautiful Lyme.

● WHAT do you like about the local area?

I love Lyme Regis as I came here every Sunday as a child with my mum and dad. I love the area the countryside is stunning, and I have always loved the sea.

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Residents object to National Trust plans for 'stark' Ware Lane house

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THE National Trust has scaled back its plans to sell off land at Ware Lane in Lyme Regis, but neighbouring residents still have concerns over the scale and design of a new house proposed for the site.

The Lyme Regis Society – which aims to preserve the architectural and natural beauty of the town – previously objected to the National Trust's plans to see off a section of land at Ware Lane which it raised funds to help the trust buy in the 1980s.

The society raised £27,000 of the £38,000 needed for the National Trust to buy 11.9 hectares of land in 1987, when the society was chaired by the late author John Fowles, with the intention that the land would be held in perpetuity for the benefit of the public.

In 2011, 11.7 hectares of the land were declared "inalienable", meaning it would be held in perpetuity for the public, but the 0.2-acre area was kept back as investment land.

It was announced earlier this week that the trust was planning to sell off this 0.2-acre section of land, which included an area currently occupied by redundant farm buildings and an adjacent triangular field.

The site would be sold with detailed planning consent for a two-storey house, and the trust would place restrictive covenants on the land meaning the plans could not be altered after the sale. The proposal was met with strong opposition from the society and Ware Lane residents, and a special meeting with representatives of the National Trust was called on Thursday to discuss the matter.

The trust's general manager of the north and west region, Helen Mann, announced at the meeting that they had listened to local concerns and were no longer planning to sell off the triangular field – just the area occupied by the redundant farm buildings with a scaled down proposal for the two-storey dwelling. Ms Mann added that the trust would be seeking "inalienable" status for the triangular field, so it would be kept "forever for everyone" and would not be developed in the future.

Needlessly aggressive

While this news was welcomed, objectors still raised concerns with the design and the height of the proposed three-bedroom house, which was described by one resident as "needlessly aggressive".

Lyme Regis Society chairman Chris Savory said: "I think it's a significant improvement that you have removed plans to sell the triangular field. Had that remained we would have been in serious opposition.

"I find it difficult to argue that there's no development potential on that site because the farm buildings are redundant but we want the scale and design of the building to be sympathetic to others."

One resident raised concerns that there was no guarantee that the triangular field would be made inalienable and asked if there were any other guarantees the National Trust could make to ensure the site was not further developed in future.

Ms Mann said: "We can make it happen very fast and you can have my word. We have made the decision that we are not going to develop that

area."

Several residents objected to the steepness of the pitched roof and the height of the chimney, which would be 1.5 to two metres above the existing height of the farm buildings, and asked if this could be reduced.

Lyme resident John Lello expressed concerns that the "train had already left the station" and decisions had already been made regarding the site.

Ms Mann asked Mr Lello to see the situation from the National Trust's perspective, saying they did not want to "waste money" repairing the redundant farm buildings, which had become a "liability", and the money raised from the sale of the site would go towards conservation work in the wider area.

She added that the trust wanted to come to a decision "with the support of Lyme Regis".

Mr Savory said he thought the trust would "struggle to get permission for the type of building put forward", adding: "I think you will get a lot of objections. My sense is that your design is a little bit stark in its site. It needs to be more sympathetic."

Ms Mann replied: "We want to please as many people as possible. Getting it right for the community is a really difficult thing to do. I don't think we have got it quite right yet and we might have to go back to the drawing board."

One resident also suggested that the community could help to raise the £30,000 needed to restore the farm buildings to prevent the trust from proceeding with its plans to sell the land and build the proposed house.

Mr Savory said that the trust would be "forgoing value" if they were to do this, but a resident pointed out that money for the land was given to them in the first place.

After the National Trust representatives left the meeting, it was agreed to push forward a three-point plan – to press for inalienability of the triangular field as soon as possible; to raise the possibility to raising funds locally to restore the farm buildings;

or in the event that this does not happen, to push for scaled down plans for the house with regards to its height.

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It bids for, implements and invests government funding into different industry sectors across Dorset.

Dorset LEP's board is led by a private sector chair and comprises nine private and four public sector representatives in addition to a representative from both the further and higher education sectors.

Gordon Page, chairman of Dorset LEP, said: "Dorset LEP has challenging and ambitious plans to grow and transform Dorset's diverse economy.

"To achieve this, we need to further strengthen and broaden private sector representation on our board to ensure our collective expertise reflects all areas of industry and economic activity identified in our strategic economic plan.

"The successful candidates will play an integral role in shaping the direction for the economic growth and development of the region and ensuring Dorset LEP delivers on its vision for growth, jobs and prosperity for the county."

The successful candidates will be expected to become members and/or chair one or more of Dorset LEP's sub groups or working parties, such as the Dorset's skills and employment board, the rural enterprise group and the growing places fund group.

James Weld, board member for the Dorset LEP and chairman of its rural enterprise group, added:

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Town council by-election to be held next week

LYME Regis will go to the polls next week to elect a new town councillor. A position on the town council became vacant with the resignation of Liz Robinson and two candidates will go head-to-head in a by-election on Thursday, June 2nd. They are former mayor and retired hotelier Ken Dibben, who previously served on the council for 12 years, and filmmaker, actor and marketing and promotions company director Jeff Scowen, who previously stood for by-election in 2013. Here, they share their election addresses.

KEN DIBBEN

I CAME to live in Lyme Regis with my family in January 1983 where my wife and I ran an hotel for 12 years, after which we retired.



I am a strong believer in the civic traditions of the town. I am standing for election as an independent candidate; I believe party politics at this level would be counter-productive. In the recent local referendum, I voted to return to a committee-style local government at West Dorset District Council.

If elected, I will support tourism that is compatible with the environment and aspirations of the residents of the town, and not tourism at any cost. The impact of tourism on the residents' quality of life needs to be respected.

I will also support proposals which will enhance recreation for all sections of the community.

I am not in favour of moving the bowling club from its present situation at Mammouth Beach, nor for that matter any of the clubs in that area. I believe they all play a part in bringing interest and variety to the harbour and Cobb area.

If elected, I will endeavor to represent all interests of Lyme Regis town at council.

If you have read the above, thank you very much for your time. Please use your vote on June 2nd. I ask for your support.

JEFF SCOWEN

EVENTS: Let's not lose them through lack of support. Whatever the initial savings they are far outweighed by the loss of visitor spend revenue and the benefit to our community. If we are complacent we will miss out increasingly to nearby towns. We no longer have the coast to ourselves. Let's not forget that the visitor pound sustains our town.

LYME'S ARTISTS: Craftsmen, musicians and business people could be used more. Many will work freely especially for charitable events. Also let's try and involve the whole town when an event is on so as to spread the benefits to all. A weekly market is something we could try.

TRAFFIC AND CAR PARKING: Review it. Increasing the hours and frequency park and ride facilities, better road signage, traffic lights and crossings should also be considered as should more free parking for residents.

SIGNAGE for attractions, events and car parks should be more prominent and widespread. For example the Town Mill is difficult to find when in town or from the car parks.

CHILDRENS AND WET WEATHER facilities are limited here. Let's consider development of new or existing sites both in and outside the



town.

SEAGULLS: A problem but we could use hawks, have more instructional signs and use kite shaped hawks on roof tops.

TOILETS should remain spotlessly clean; cost is a secondary issue.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT for the elderly, the infirm and single parents is essential as is promoting our food bank and affordable housing for residents. St Ives has just passed a law: All new build homes must be for residents and not sold on as second homes.

CONNECTIVITY: Unless your mobile phone is on EE there is no 3/4G around Lyme. This means no mobile data. Also the Town Council on Facebook and Twitter?

LYME REGIS DEVELOPMENT TRUST

Use them more. They have the expertise, the staff and the ability to raise funds with their influence extending to district and county levels.

I AM a Company Director with 35 years running my own sales and marketing business. I'm a film maker, actor, reggae DJ, daily sea swimmer and have lived here for five years, but visited since I was a child. I come from Bognor Regis. I could have settled anywhere in the world but chose Lyme for its beauty and people. I want to be a councillor so as to give something back to the place I love.

Police commissioner to give talk for U3A

RECENTLY re-elected Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner, Martyn Underhill, will give a talk in Lyme Regis on Wednesday, August 10th.

Hosted by the University of the Third Age, Mr Underhill will walk on policing in Dorset from 11am at the Woodmead Halls, with doors opening at 10am for coffee.

Martyn Underhill was re-elected as Dorset's Police and Crime Commissioner in early May, having served a four-year term in what was then a new way of governing the police and representing the interests of the public.

He will be talking about what he has learned about the job in that time, and how he sees the future of policing in Dorset.

Art group at The Malthouse

TAKING over The Town Mill Malthouse Gallery, Lyme Regis Art Society is currently holding their annual exhibition through to Wednesday, June 8th.

The society is showcasing the wide variety of styles and media that artists use and the high standard of work that members achieve.

This year more than 35 artists are exhibiting and with the opportunity to exhibit at least three pieces of work each, this makes for a very impressive display.

The society is indebted to Phil Clayton for supervising the hanging of the exhibition as his experience and expertise always results in work being displayed to its best advantage.

The exhibition is open daily from 10 am until 4.30 pm. Admission is free.

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Guild says goodbye to secretary Carys



■ FOND FAREWELL: Members of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild gathered to say goodbye to secretary Carys Lowe. Below, Carys (right) with Guild chairman Irene Roper

MEMBERS of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild – the fundraising arm of the lifeboat charity – said a fond farewell to one of their long serving officials at a special party.

Carys Lowe has retired after 15 years as secretary of the guild, and the event was marked at a presentation evening at the Hunters Lodge, Raymonds Hill.

Carys, an art lover, was presented with membership of the National Gallery by guild chairman Irene Roper.

A letter to Carys from Angela Rook, Business Services and Support Director of the RNLI, said her commitment to the charity "has been greatly valued and admired by all".

Irene Roper also praised the work of Janet Clayton who retired as membership secretary after nine years.



Local fishing industry could benefit from £80,000 funding

THE Dorset and East Devon fishing industry could soon be securing more than £800,000 from the Marine Management Organisation, under the European Maritime and Fisheries Fund (EMFF), to benefit the local fishing industry and communities.

The Marine Management Organisation licence, regulate and plan marine activities in the seas around England and Wales and the EMFF supports fisheries, inland waters, aquaculture and maritime sectors. The Dorset Coast Forum, with the input of many organisations within the fisheries sector, submitted an application to form a Dorset and East Devon Fisheries Local Action Group (FLAG) and have been successful in the first round.

Six FLAGs in England have got through to the next stage, where they are required to write a community led local development strategy to submit in the second round.

Rob Clark, from the Southern Inshore Fisheries and Conservation Authority (IFCA), said: "The vibrant fisheries along the south coast are hugely important to local communities and the economy of the region. "Working with all interests in the fishery, in the establishing a community led development strategy,

will facilitate sustainable growth in this region." The success in the first stage is very positive for the Dorset and East Devon coast, from Swanage to Beer, as the money it could bring in would give the local industry an economic boost.

The money will be used to help local fisheries adhere to the new common fisheries policy, which requires the industry to become more sustainable and to maximise economic growth opportunities within the fisheries and aquaculture sectors.

BrIDGET BETTS, from the Dorset Coast Forum, said: "Getting a FLAG in Dorset and East Devon would be a real boost for these communities."

"We are very excited to write our local development strategy with all those key organisations – working together with others is what we do best."

The local development strategy will be submitted to the Marine Management Organisation in August and the decision on which FLAGs will get funded will be made in October.

For more information or to get involved with the Dorset and East Devon FLAG, email dorset.coast@ dorsetcc.gov.uk or call 01305 224833.

A busy agenda coming up for town council

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"Decisions we make today are for the generations after us. We mustn't change things so much that we destroy what we have already got."

Councillor Stephen Miller proposed the toast to the officers and staff, speaking metaphorically as he compared the council to that of a working ship. He said that councillors were supported by a professional team who offered great training, and also praised the work of the outside staff.

"Lyme Regis is lucky to have such a dedicated team," he added.

In his response, town clerk John Wright also commented on a challenging future, saying there was a possibility that more services would be transferred to the town council and a unitary authority would be established in Dorset.

"The council have a very busy agenda in the future but I think we have a staff that can deliver that agenda," he commented.

Gilly Warr, former councillor and daughter of one

of the towns longest-serving town clerks, Harry Williams, proposed the toast to the town of Lyme Regis, sharing many nostalgic memories of her childhood.

She said: "Lyme Regis is a wonderful place to live and I count myself lucky to have lived here for so long."

The response was given by Councillor Michaela Ellis, who said it was the many organisations and events on offer which made the town what it was.

A toast to the press and media was offered by Councillor Sean Larcombe, and a response was given by David Bol of the *Bridport & Lyme Regis News*, who commented on the community spirit in the town.

Following the ceremony, a buffet and drinks were enjoyed at the Masonic Hall.

Councillor Lovell announced at the event that he would be holding his annual civic service at St Michael's Parish Church at 10am on Sunday, June 12th, preceded by a parade down Broad Street, and all were invited to attend.



■ PICTURED above is Millie Hutchings, winner of Lyme Regis Fossil Festival's "Win Your Own Dinosaur" competition. To enter, children had to let organisers know their favourite part of the festival this year. More than 300 entries were received and Millie was chosen as the lucky winner, collecting her dinosaur from LymeNet last week. Peter Jeffs CEO of Lyme Regis Development Trust, which organises the festival, said: 'The feedback we gathered from over 300 children was fantastic. They were all so enthusiastic and showed a real thirst for learning. They loved the hands-on activities, having the opportunity to touch fossils and ask questions. We would like to thank all those children who entered - their feedback has proved invaluable.'

British Legion to host Lyme's first Poppy Run

THE Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion will host Lyme Regis' first Poppy Run on Sunday, June 26th to mark Armed Forces Day.

It is hoped the run will become an annual event and organisers have expressed their thanks for Lyme Regis Football Club, which will act as a base for the event, and the Axe Valley Runners which are organising the run, particularly Garry Perratt and Luke Reed.

The event will include a 3km at 10am and 10km race at 10.15am. The shorter race will see competitors run along the seafront, starting on the new Church Cliff Walk, to the Gin Shop on the Cobb, and back; and the longer course will take runners along the seafront, up to Ware, into Uplyme, Middle Mill, back up the valley to Charmouth Road and back to the football club.

All competitors for both races should arrive at Lyme Regis Football Club by 9.30am at latest on the day for registration.

Entrance fee for the 3km is £5 for 11 year olds upwards, and for the 10km is £10 for 17 year olds and upwards. Reductions are available for those who register in advance.

All proceeds will go to the Lyme Regis branch of The Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal.

If you would like to run in either the 3km or 10km runs or help out



with marshalling the courses, visit the 'Join In' page on the website www.lymeregispoppyrun.com

Entry forms are also available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre, B1 Health & Fitness, Lyme Regis Town Council offices and Lyme Regis Business Park.

You can also keep up to date on the Facebook page "Lyme Regis Poppy Run".

Organisers need in excess of 40 marshals on the day, so if anyone is willing to help, email info@lymeregispoppyrun.com or get in touch via the Facebook page or Daniel Buckley, the Royal British Legion Membership Representative for Lyme Regis, by emailing daniel@southwestskillscentre.co.uk

Charmouth to host annual Party in the Park

SUNDAY, May 29th will see the return of Charmouth's Party in the Park.

Held in Charmouth recreation ground at the end of Barrs Lane (the road next to the post office) the gates open at 6.30pm and the fun goes on until 10pm when fireworks will round off the evening.

There will as ever be a bar serving beers and local ciders, as well as a Pimm's bar.

The Fat Dads BBQ will be serving hot dogs, burgers and, new for this year, cajun chicken wraps

This year's entertainment will be provided by top local band Mr Jean. The band has sold out concerts in the Marine Theatre and often plays at the Harbour Inn in Lyme Regis, and are sure to provide a great night of entertainment.

There is a small charge of £2 at the gate and under 16s go free.

Annual village fete to be held on Bank Holiday

WOOTTON Fitzpaine's annual village fete will take place on Bank Holiday Monday, May 30th from 1.30pm.

The traditional family event will feature a good number of stalls offering fun and prizes, along with an entertainment ring, kids' games, a dog agility display and a performance by local majorettes. A bar will also be available along with a barbecue.

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Golf club captain to take on charity challenge

LYME Regis Golf Club captain John Coley will be taking on a mammoth challenge on Saturday, June 4th, to play as many holes of golf as possible.

Mr Coley is hoping to raise funds for SUDEP Action and the Muir Maxwell Trust - charities chosen by himself and the club's ladies captain, Caroline Baker, which both work to prevent sudden death caused by epilepsy.

He will be using the stableford golf scoring system and is looking for sponsorship based on how many points he can score, not on how many holes he can play. He is hoping to play three or four rounds on the day and will be walking the whole

course and not using a buggy.

Mr Coley and Mrs Baker are hoping to raise between £3,000 and £4,000 during their year as captains for the two charities, and the money raised will be ring-fenced to help people in the local area.

For further information or to sponsor John, call the golf club on 01297 442963 or for more information on the charities, visit www.muirmaxwell-trust.com or <https://sudep.org>

■ **Pictured right, Lyme Regis Golf Club captain John Coley celebrates at a previous event.**

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Church community in mourning following death of parish priest

THE local church community is mourning the death of Father Michael Koppel, Catholic parish priest for Lyme Regis, Axminster and Seaton, who died on Wednesday, May 19th.

Father Michael was born on July 30th 1946 and grew up in All Saints, near Axminster, where his mother ran a small farm.

He attended Allhallows School in Rousdon and then to the University of Oxford. He trained to become an accountant and worked for Price Waterhouse in London, during which time he became a Catholic and was received into the Church at The Brompton Oratory.

Father Michael applied to the Bishop of Plymouth to train for the priesthood. He attended the Venerable English College and the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, studying for seven years for the priesthood, and was ordained July 25th 1993 at The Sacred Heart Church, Exeter, and was a curate there.

He was also the Hospital Chaplain in Exeter for a time and, for a short while, served as parish priest at Lynmouth.

Between 1997 and 2003 was the parish priest in Okehampton before moving back to Axminster in 2003 and becoming parish priest at both St Mary's Church in Axminster and the Church of St Michael & St George in Lyme Regis. He later also became parish priest at St Augustine's in Seaton, overseeing all three parishes.

To make use of his background in accountancy, Father Michael had duties at the Diocesan Centre in Plymouth, engaged in committee work and held the title of Episcopal Vicar for Administration and Finance

He was also a trustee for the Diocese and was responsible for the training of Deacons to the churches in the Diocese. Father Michael was a foundation governor at St Mary's Catholic Primary School in Axminster and a member of the Axminster Cantenian Association.

Tributes have been paid to Father Michael from his three parishes.

One commented: "He was kept busy running around looking after the three parishes as well as his Diocesan duties with great speed! He was a very quiet gentle person who cared enormously about the people in his large scattered flock with great dignity.

"Being such a private person he was not what



you would call flamboyant in his approach in his dealings with people but his genuineness and care was evident. He had a wicked sense of humour which not many people saw, a highly intelligent man whose homilies were very meaningful and informative.

"He was loved by many and he will be greatly missed by both parishioners, clergy and I am sure a wider circle of friends. May he rest in peace."

Another tribute said: "Although he was native to the area, I first met Father Michael as our parish priest. He gave very thoughtful, intelligent sermons that came

from the heart.

"To meet him, he was shy but clever and he had a very dry, English sense of humour which could be stiletto sharp. He could construct a funny leg-pull at your expense, which you might see or might go over your head. It is only later that you appreciate the loss of such a man."

Another commented: "Like a true disciple, when Father Michael heard the call he gave up everything to follow his Master. He left a prestigious job in London and started again at the bottom of the ladder in order to serve his Lord and his Church, and eventually to serve us, the parishioners of Axminster, Lyme and Seaton."

"We will always remember his good humour, his wit and his short but thought provoking sermons. We have lost a dear Father, an exemplary priest and a true gentleman."

Another tribute said: "Father Michael will be sorely missed by all three of our parishes, which he served for so many years. He was deeply committed to looking after us all, and died while in post. We will each have our memories, but all of us will miss his very short but thought-provoking sermons."

The Right Reverend Christopher Budd, Bishop Emeritus of Plymouth, commented: "I was Father Koppel's bishop from the time he started his studies in Rome until 2014. During that period Father Michael was always a joy to work with. He was a kind and devoted pastoral priest with a sharp mind."

"His views were always worth hearing on a wide range of pastoral or administrative issues. He raised many a smile with his gorgeously dry sense of humour. We shall miss him greatly. May he rest in peace."



WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

CONTINUING our regular series commemorating the 100th anniversaries all men from Lyme Regis and the surrounding areas who died in the First World War, this year we remember the Battle of Jutland on May 31st 1916 and all local men who fell or took part. With thanks to Vernon Rattenbury of the Royal British Legion for the research.

Battle of Jutland on May 31st 1916

The battle took place on May 31st 1916 in the North Sea, off the mainland of Denmark between the British Grand Fleet, under Admiral Jellico and the German High Seas Fleet, under Admiral Scheer.

Altogether some 250 ships took part in the action in which more than 6,000 British and 2,500 German sailors died. Both sides claimed victory in this indecisive battle but strategically, Jutland proved as decisive as the Battle of Trafalgar and Britain retained control of the North Sea.

Many men from Lyme Regis and the surrounding parishes took part, five of whom were killed in action. Here we remember both those who died and those who returned.

Those who fell from Lyme Regis - Reginald Hill, Stoker 1st Class, HMS Queen Mary; Charles Roper, Ordinary Seaman, HMS Defence; Edward Sansom, Stoker 1st Class, HMS Broke.

Uplyme - Ernest Copp, Chief Petty Officer, HMS Black Prince.

Charmouth - Hugh Norris, Fleet Surgeon, HMS Indefatigable.

Axmouth - Walter Bennett, Able Seaman, HMS Indefatigable.

Those who took part: Frederick White, Able Seaman, HMS Ajax; William Longbottom, A/Leading Stoker, HMS Bellerophon; John Gollop, Leading Seaman, HMS Benbow; Malcolm Marsden, Steward, HMS Benbow; James Bridle, Chief Boatswain's Mate, HMS Birmingham; William Toms, Leading Stoker, HMS Cochrane; William Warren, Leading Seaman, HMS Cochrane; David Cozens, Petty Officer, HMS Constance; Albert Rattenbury, Chief Petty Officer, HMS Galatea; George Warren, Petty Officer, HMS Gloucester; Noel Corbett, Lieutenant, HMS Indomitable; Herbert Clark, Able Seaman, HMS King George V; William Dring, Warrant Officer, HMS Malaya; Walter Austin, Leading Seaman, HMS Orion; Frederick Rendall (DSM), Chief Engine Room Artificer, HMS Orion; *William Hodder, Ships Corporal, HMS Princess Royal; Humphrey Best, Commander, HMS Superb; *William Real, Able Seaman, HMS Tiger; George Gollop, Able Seaman, HMS Warspite.

*died later in the war.

Police work with Alzheimer's Society to create 'Safe Havens'

DORSET Police is working in partnership with the Alzheimer's Society to establish 'Safe Havens', a local initiative which aims to make people with dementia and related conditions safe in their communities and homes.

The Safe Havens will be located in approved care homes or day centres, where anyone who is living with dementia and other related conditions can temporarily go if they are confused in public or are unable to provide sufficient information to be taken home.

Police officers or police community support officers (PCSOs) will escort the individual to a Safe Haven and ensure they receive the appropriate care from staff there.

Alzheimer's Society research, carried out with people who have dementia, asked participants what they felt were the biggest barriers to taking part in their local community.

The research revealed that nearly 70 per cent were concerned about becoming confused and lost while in public (Alzheimer's Society's Dementia Report 2013).

The Safe Havens project aims to address these concerns and make people who have dementia related conditions feel comfortable and assured in their local areas.

Jo Maylon, services manager at Alzheimer's Society in Dorset, said: "Safe Havens are part of a wider project seeking to keep people with dementia safe, but also to improve their ability to remain independent and have choice and control over their lives.

"We want to ensure that communities across Dorset are dementia-friendly. For this we need commitment from across the community, so it is hugely important that we can work alongside our neighbourhood police.

"According to research we carried out in 2014, 34 per cent of people with dementia did not feel part of their community. We know this is partly because they lack confidence and are concerned they will become confused when they are out in public.

"We hope that this joint initiative will help mitigate these concerns and bring people who may feel lonely or isolated back into the community."

Dorset Police and Alzheimer's Society are looking for care homes and day centres to be part of the scheme.

The locations will be open to people with dementia and other related conditions that members of the public, PCSOs or police officers have concerns about, or who have self-presented to a location such as a shop.

Simon Thorneycroft, mental health co-ordinator at Dorset Police, said: "Dorset Police is proud to be working in partnership with Alzheimer's Society and Dorset Dementia Action Alliance.

"The Safe Havens will allow the police to provide a secure and comfortable setting for vulnerable individuals, while they make enquiries to identify them and ensure they receive the right care.

"The locations will all be voluntary and their assistance is key to making the scheme work.

"The scheme clearly demonstrates that partners working together can provide appropriate assistance of the highest standard to individuals and their families at times of great concern, which can be very distressing."

Martyn Underhill, Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC), is the chairman of the PCC mental health working party.

He said: "Dementia effects one in every 79 people across the country and, with an aging population in Dorset, it is vital we safeguard every member of our community, especially our most vulnerable.

"Safe Havens provide a welcoming environment for those living with dementia and other related conditions and I would encourage as many organisations as possible to support the scheme."

Care homes or day centres who are interested in supporting the scheme should contact Alzheimer's Society in Dorset by email to admindorset@alzheimers.org.uk or by phone at 01202 764352

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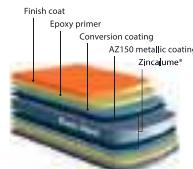
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Something for everyone in music-filled weekend

A WRAPAROUND musical weekend to excite, inspire and enjoy is what the organisers of Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Weekend and B Sharp's annual Busking Festival are promising for the Spring Bank Holiday.

In a four day music marathon, visitors will hear musicians from eight to 80 years old showing music's capacity to unite people of all ages and from different musical and social backgrounds.

Lyme-based youth music charity, B Sharp, are inviting musicians to join them on Saturday, May 28th to busk, sing or play.

Director Fran Williams said: "Come along and play piano on the seafront, try playing a variety of drums, take part in a jam, join a workshop or

simply come along and enjoy.

"These opportunities are open to everyone, no matter what age, instrument or experience. It's time to let your inner Beyoncé or Ed Sheeran shine!"

As well as staging headline concerts at the Marine Theatre, the Jazz & Blues Weekend will, for the first time, be staging free afternoon concerts on the seafront on Sunday, May 29th and Monday 30th. The idea, says festival director Julie Sheppard, is to break down musical barriers by making it more accessible.

"If you think don't like jazz or blues isn't usually your thing, think again. Let me tempt you with some really great music you wouldn't normally listen to but which you might actually like.

"Throw off the musical strait-jackets, come along to the seafront and give your ears a musical treat!"

The weekend will also host 22 young US musicians from the hugely talented, multi-award-winning California State University Big Band (CSUN). All the way from Los Angeles and making Lyme Regis the first stop on a brief UK tour, the band will perform in concert at Marine Theatre and join in B Sharp's busking fun on the seafront.

Julie said: "Here we



■ INTERNATIONAL ACTS: The multi-award winning California State University Big Band will feature on the Jazz & Blues Weekend programme. Left, musicians of all ages will be able to take part

have highly gifted musicians just starting out on their professional careers providing support and inspiration to the other young people at the festival.

"It cements Lyme Regis's growing reputation as a musical destination in the region and fills the town with great music. So, whether you're 8 or 80, this is a musical weekend you won't want to miss!"

If you don't want to miss out on what's on offer over this music-filled weekend, visit the website www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk for more de-

tailed information and tickets, or find regular updates on the Facebook page www.facebook.com/lymeregisjazzfestival.

A free programme is available from local outlets in and around Lyme Regis and tickets are also available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138.

To take part in the B Sharp programme of busking and events email busking@bsharp.uk.com or for more information visit the website www.bsharp.uk.com or Facebook page www.facebook.com/bsharpmusic

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Incomers, a term we should abandon

ALL this talk of incomers versus locals really has to stop. It's time the word "incomers" was dropped from our vocabulary. It's divisive. As far as I'm concerned, if you live in Lyme you are local.

Facebook has been raging with indignation in recent days over a discussion started by would-be councillor Jeff Scowen, who claims there are not enough "incomers" on the council and this should be addressed.

Well, may be it will be after the by-election on June 2nd if Jeff gets elected.

I suppose you could describe his

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



opponent, former mayor Ken Dibben, as an incomer as well as he was not born in this town.

But like so many others who have adopted Lyme as their home, he's certainly done his bit for our town and has put himself forward for public office again at an age when others might be thinking "do I really need this?" to ensure that

the electors of Lyme get a say in who represents them.

Everyone who was born in Lyme knows that if you kick one of us, we all limp. Most of us are proud of our roots but that doesn't mean we should not share our good fortune by welcoming those who make Lyme their home.

I have written a number of times

about the huge contribution to the community made by those who share their experiences of their life before deciding to settle in Lyme. People like Alan Vian, Chris Boothroyd, Dennis Yell, David Gale, David Edwards. They will be embarrassed that I have named them, but not for the first time.

I have covered the affairs of this town, on and off, for 50 years. There have been occasions when the council has been peopled by more incomers than those who were born locally. The reverse may be the situation at the moment.

The important thing is get a balance of both and for all of them to treat each other with respect, accepting that they have a view as do others. They should not be demonised for having a different opinion.

Whilst the current council is working hard to tackle some of the great challenges facing local government in the coming years, I have noticed that a few unnecessary putdowns are starting to creep into discussions where there is a difference of opinion. I hope this doesn't escalate.

Unfortunately, I missed the mayor-making ceremony last week as I was working in London, but much of the talk was about how the town council could find themselves having to take on more responsibility in future years. I am sure the council will relish this.

They could find themselves look-

ing after all the public toilets, car parks and possibly the Tourist Information Centre in the coming years. To expand their operation to this extent, a cohesive and efficient council is essential.

In short, they will have to raise their game - and I am confident they will.

■ ANOTHER football season is over - possibly one of the most exciting ever with Leicester City winning the Premier League.

For Lyme Regis FC, with whom I've been connected for 53 years, it's been another memorable one, winning promotion in the Devon & Exeter League for a second year running.

That means next season, as new members of Division One, we will be playing in the highest standard of football since the club was founded in 1855.

Nothing fills me with more pride when I see how our young players, year after year, seem to conquer new heights whilst enjoying the after-match camaraderie in a close-knit club brilliantly led by my sports editor, chairman Howard Larcombe.

Without Win, Anning Road will never be the same

LIKE many others in the town, I was greatly saddened to hear of the death this week of Win Reed, one of Lyme's honoured citizens who died in a Brixton nursing home, aged 96, after a long illness borne with great fortitude.

Mrs Reed was the wife of the late Bill Reed MBE, one of the town's great characters and tireless worker for so many Lyme organisations.

They say that behind every great man, there's a even greater woman. This was certainly the case with Win Reed, who gave her husband such

magnificent support in all that he did through a long married life.

Mrs Reed was proud to be one of the first people to receive a honoured citizen's badge during the Queen's Jubilee celebrations in 2012. I will never forget the smile on her face when she received the honour. And no one was more proud of her than Bill.

Win helped to looked after Bill when he arrived in Lyme Regis after suffering severe injuries in the D-Day landings and it was a match made in heaven. They were rarely apart for the next 50 years or more.

As a close friend since boyhood with their son, David, and living in the same road all those years, I had huge admiration for Bill and Win. As youngsters, 19 Anning Road became a second home for all of Dave's friends through good times and bad.

The last few years were very difficult for Win with Bill losing his sight, but she never lost that smile and her sense of fun.

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Marinated food tastes great and grills better, as apart from enhanced flavour, it also helps protect food against high grill temperatures. Normally the longer the better, but a simple tip to cut marinating time is to place food in a sealed plastic bag, massage in marinade and place in fridge. This cuts marinating time by half.

BBQ Tip 2 Low & Slow

BBQ is not a race against time, so don't grill too quickly or on too high a heat as this causes food to burn on the outside whilst being undercooked in the middle. The trick is to 'sear on high' and then take it 'low and slow'. It helps if the grill-bars are well oiled, but don't turn food to often as this reduces heat.

www.nationalbbqweek.co.uk

Art and music events at Town Mill to welcome in the summer season

WELCOMING the summer season at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis will be a musical event and two exhibitions that are guaranteed to be immense crowd-pleasers.

As part of Lyme Regis Jazz and Blues Weekend, the mill will be welcoming Adam Sweet, acoustic guitarist, who will entertain visitors in the mill's courtyard with the nearby café and Brewery Tap open for sustenance on Monday, May 30th from 5pm to 7pm.

Lynda White's new art show called "Landscape and Locality" runs at the mill's Courtyard Gallery from May 26th to June 1st, and the Lyme Regis Art Society's annual exhibition takes over the Town Mill Malthouse from May 28th to June 8th.

Although Lynda White (pictured) is well known locally as both painter and art teacher, few probably know that she grew up on a farm in North Devon and has thus spent much of her life in the rural South West.

While studying art and education in the 1970s, she discovered the work of Romantic landscape artists like Samuel Palmer and Casper David Friedrich, and this led her to explore feelings of connection with the land in her own paintings. From early detailed acrylics to more recent mixed media paintings, Lynda's quest to capture a sense of place and celebrate the richness and diversity of the local environment has remained the major focus of her work and



has won her legions of fans.

Lynda will be at the Courtyard Gallery throughout the exhibition, open daily from 10.30am to 5.00pm, and will be pleased to talk to visitors about her work or about her regular art classes.

Every year, Lyme Regis Art Society gives its members the opportunity to display and sell their recent artwork, covering a wide range of skills, subjects and media, at a special exhibition.

Attracting over 100 works of art, this popular show gives the public a chance to sample the best of local amateur and professional talent and see what can be achieved across a variety of media. It is open daily from 10am to 5pm, but all are welcome to attend the preview evening from 6pm to 8pm on May 27th, which will be opened by society president Terry Whitworth.

Tickets still available for Queen's birthday events

TICKETS are still available for special events to be held in Lyme Regis in celebration of the Queen's 90th birthday.

A full programme of events including parties, displays, fireworks and parades will be held from Wednesday, June 8th to Sunday, June 12th.

There are several events which are ticket only, and numbers are limited.

Tickets for the children's party on Saturday, June 11th are free to Lyme Regis children of primary and preschool ages, available from St Michael's Primary school.

Proof of Lyme Regis residency will be required for non-pupils.

The party will be held at the Woodmead Halls from 2.30pm to 4.30pm and pre-schoolers must be accompanied by an adult.

Music will be provided by Wessex Star Disco and party games and food will be included.

Tickets for the disco on Saturday, June 11th are also free, available from the Hub and the town council offices for 11 to 16 year olds.

It will be held at the Woodmead Halls from 6.30pm to 9.30pm and hot dogs and soft drinks will be provided.

On Sunday, June 12th, an adults' lunch will be held at the Woodmead Halls from 12.30pm to 4pm, with entertainment from the Lyme Luggers ukulele group.

Tickets are £5 and are available from the town

council offices. All tickets are available until June 7th.

These events have been organised by Lyme Regis Town Council in celebration of the Queen's life.

Other events include a cream tea for the Over 70s at the Alexandra Hotel on Wednesday, June 8th at 2.30pm, with tickets available from Hallett Court.

A
full peal of
bells will be
run for three
hours

Cream tea at the football club

A cream tea will also be served at Lyme Regis Football Club on Saturday, June 11th from 3pm to 5pm, with tickets costing £8 available from Francesca Evans at the View From Newspaper offices in St Michael's Business Centre.

Celebration mugs will be presented to children at St Michael's Primary and Preschool by the Mayor, Cllr Owen Lovell.

A full peal of bells will ring for three hours on Saturday, June 11th from 3pm, followed by fireworks at the Cobb at 10pm.

The annual civic parade will be held on Sunday June 12th, leaving from Langmoor Gardens at 9.40am, leading to St Michael's Parish Church for the civic service at 10am.

The Jubilee Pavilion will host a photographic display of life in Lyme Regis during the Queen's life, compiled by Lyme Regis Museum.



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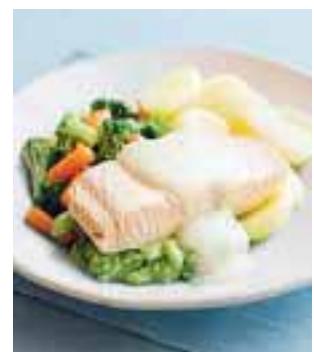
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In March we had our unannounced inspection by the Care Quality Commission (CQC). This was an in-depth look at all aspects of our service over the course of 2 days. We were justifiably proud to receive an excellent report which rated our service as good in every category. This is a great reflection of the hard work and commitment our excellent team of staff put in everyday. The report is available to read on the CQC website.

It's national care homes open day on 17th June and we are holding an open afternoon (2pm onwards) to showcase all that we do and give everyone the chance to have a look around and speak to staff and residents. Please feel free to drop in for a cuppa and cake. The open afternoon is going to have a 1940's theme!



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Gym equipment for the gardens?

By Philip Evans

LYME Regis Town Council is considering installing outdoor gym equipment in the public gardens.

Councillors are hoping they can secure a grant from the Tesco Bags of Help programme to finance the initiative.

A report from town clerk John Wright goes before the town council tonight (Wednesday) seeking approval to submit a grant.

The council has set up a working group for the remodelling of the Langmoor and Lister Gardens which will be opened for the public to attend. The next meeting is on Tuesday, June 21st.

Tesco have decided to use the 5p they charge for plastic bags to fund a large number of local projects to improve green spaces.

A number of local authorities nationwide have installed outdoor gym equipment in

their public parks.

The council is looking at options for improving the amenity

value of the public gardens which have been suggested.

These include the

building of a cafe and toilet facilities and the reinstatement of the pitch and put, a pen-

tanque area, an outdoor theatre and the outdoor gym equipment.

New Rotarian

A NEW member, Richard Emm, has been inducted into the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis.

Born into a Dorset farming family, Richard's early career was also in farming, but given the economics of that occupation he retrained in accountancy in Yeovil. He formed his own company initially, but has recently taken a senior post in a well known West Country gourmet pie maker and caterer.

Richard has also been heavily involved with young farmers at local and national level.

A keen skittler for local Lyme Regis team No Hoppers, Richard lives in Lyme Regis with his wife Sally-Jane. The couple have often hosted visiting actors to the Lyme Regis Theatre and also foreign students.

"We welcome Richard to our club," said Rotary President John Bartlett. "We are confident his enthusiasm, good humour and business acumen will be of great benefit to the Club and to the wider Fellowship of Rotary.

"This is a busy and vibrant Rotary Club, with many activities taking place throughout the year, including fund raising, service to the community and social activities. We look forward to Richard and Sally-Jane joining us in these activities."

For more information about Rotary and the Lyme Regis club, visit www.lymeregisrotary.org or email secretary@lymeregisrotary.org



Hoodies for school leavers

■ AFTER working hard for their SATS examinations, Year 6 pupils at St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis have been rewarded with leavers' hoodies. A school spokesperson said this was the first time that hoodies had been presented to pupils before leaving school and it was hoped to do so every year.

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LymeLetters

'Things would be much worse' if Brexit campaign gets its way

■ AS a boy growing up in Lyme Regis where a 180 degrees of our world is sea, I always knew that there was land beyond the horizon and I wanted to see it.

Although I hear many gripes and complaints about EU rules and regulations hamstringing our exporters and our industry, my experience in business was completely different from the fictitious picture fabricated by the Brexiteers.

We loaded our vans to the gunwales with men, tools, equipment and goods.

We left the industrial estate in Lyme, drove through three countries to Leipzig: no customs, no forms, no different regulations. Job done, the payment was received as easily as if it had been in London.

As it is, the single market is accessible to all companies, so leaving the EU will create real difficulties exporting to our closest neighbours and our biggest trading block.

My son-in-law is a quality engineer for BMW/Rolls Royce. Their factory in Goodwood successfully produces and sells hundreds of high quality vehicles every year and the sister plant in Oxford makes the best selling "Mini" range. Should Brexit rupture this highly productive Anglo-German

teamwork? Don't tell me that British Leyland and the old Rolls Royce will somehow magically reincarnate into profitable businesses. They won't.

My niece has created her own restaurant in France with support from a French bank. With her EU/British passport, she enjoys the same rights and privileges as any of the local inhabitants. She has complete freedom to trade. Don't tell me that my lovely niece, an "immigrant" after all, will have more opportunities should Brexit carry the day. She won't!

My stepson is married to Ulrika, an Austrian. They plan to live and work in Vienna. My daughter's partner has an Italian passport and my other niece has a French husband. I could go on, but the point is that our family, a Lyme Regis family, is already truly integrated in Europe, as are millions of other families.

We have the privilege of civilised border control while enjoying freedom of movement; freedom to trade. If the Brexit lobby has its way, we would see the return of policed borders and work visas. For my family and for UK citizens as whole, things would be much worse.

Stuart Case,
Haye Lane, Lyme Regis

The views expressed in letters are those of the author and not necessarily of this newspaper

Appeal for details on Lyme and Uplyme mills

WILLIAM Boon (1793-1842) and his brother James (1751-1855) inherited a Blanket Mill at Mill Lane, Uplyme, from their father John, who also had at one time also owned another mill at Lyme Regis with Henry Stanton, and turned it into a successful business.

Eventually, ownership of the mill passed on to James' son, also called James (1819-1887). Unfortunately, the mill at Uplyme burned down in 1866 and the factory and its contents were destroyed.

Richard Bull at Lyme Regis Museum has carried out a great deal of valuable research on the mills in Lyme Regis and Uplyme and interested persons can view his research

papers online at www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk.

Bryan Boon, a descendent of William and James Boon, has also carried out extensive research on the two mills but has so far not come across any meaningful illustrations of either property or photographs of the Uplyme mill or its mill workers.

If any readers have any copies of illustrations or photographs that they may have of the two mills, or written accounts, these would be appreciated.

All contributions would be very gratefully received and shared with Lyme Regis Museum. For further details email Bryan Boon at rosnorfolk@gmail.com

Royal cocktails at Uplyme Village Fete

THE Queen's 90th birthday will be celebrated at Uplyme Village Fete on Saturday, June 11th with some royal cocktails.

Back by popular demand, the Pop-Up Cocktail Lounge will once again be serving refreshments at the fete, this year with a royal theme.

The cocktail lounge will be patriotically decorated and a special celebration cocktail - Kir Royale - will be served, along with Pimm's, Prosecco and a selection of wines.

A spokesperson said: "After a very successful introduction last year,

the lounge will once again deliver a cool ambience with seating where visitors can relax and enjoy a cocktail - or several - while listening to fab retro tracks and enjoying the various attractions on display at the fete."

The organisers, Uplyme residents Maria Hayes-Yapp and Debbie Kelly, were delighted at the success of last year's lounge and hope to see visitors again this year, with 100 per cent of profits from the lounge going to the Uplyme Village Fete funds for distribution to nominated local charities.

View from the churches

I RECENTLY heard of an author who described great literature as something which, "changes you. When you have finished reading, you are a different person."

This made me think of how reading the greatest book ever written has changed so many people!

If you read the New Testament part of the Bible (particularly the first four books - the Gospels) you find the words of Jesus like, "Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you...." (Luke chapter 6). If we did that, what a different world we would have and what different people we would be!

In Matthew's Gospel we read of the apostle Peter asking how many times he should forgive someone who wronged him - "Seven times?" Jesus replied: "Not seven but seventy times seven." In other words keep on forgiving! Again in that same Gospel Jesus was asked who was the greatest in the kingdom of heaven.

Having taken a little child to Him, He replied: "Whoever humbles himself as this little child is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven." Most little children are a pleasure to be with.

I believe we should read the Bible often, particularly the New Testament, and maybe we will have these loving and gentle characteristics found in us.

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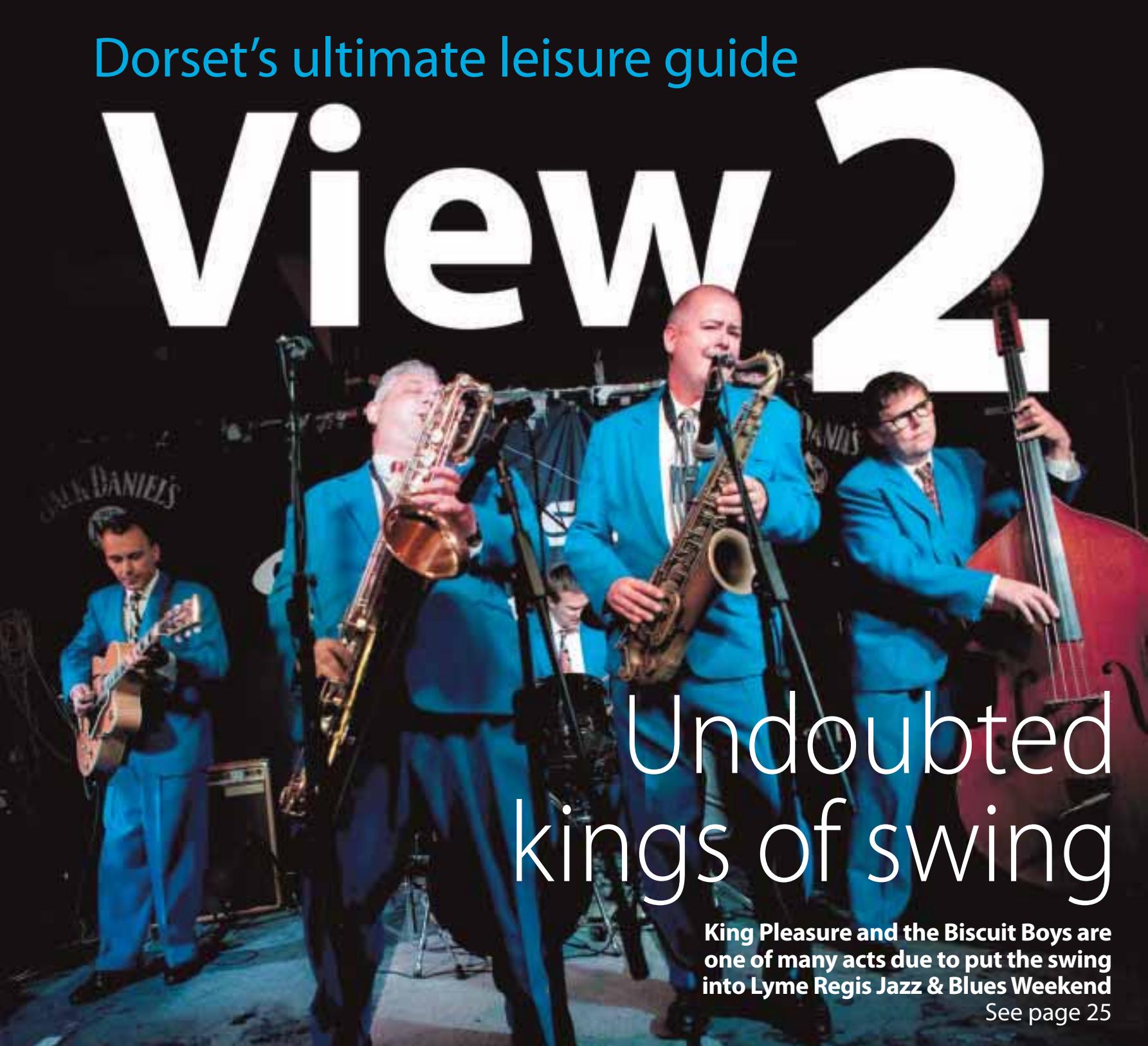
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DORCHESTER Arts are excited to present a summer acoustic concert on Friday 27 May, featuring a double bill from two of the finest rising singer-songwriters in the South West. With Adam Sweet's driving guitar and Saskia Griffiths-Moore clear natural tones, audiences at the Corn Exchange are in for an evening of

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Martin Taylor and roots/rock trio Wille & the Bandits who performed at the Corn Exchange last year. He is currently working on the follow-up to his acclaimed debut album *Small Town Thinking*.

Next up on the bill is singer-songwriter Saskia Griffiths-Moore, who is currently touring her debut album *Gentle Heart*. Saskia is frequently compared to Joan Baez, Joni Mitchell and Eva Cassidy for her clear, enchanting tones, passionate and creative melodies, and her perfect, natural sound. Saskia's original songs draw on the genre's of Americana, roots & darker folk music. Both her album and tour have been funded through kickstarter and Arts Council England respectively. She has been number 1 in Bristol's folk charts since August 2015, and described by Johnny Coppin at BBC Radio Gloucestershire as "...a fine singer-songwriter...wonderful voice and great guitar playing".

The great music line up continues at Dorchester throughout June and July featuring original and energetic blues from 24 Pesos on 4 June followed by Show of Hands on their *Long Way Home* tour on 5 & 6 June. Festival favourites King Porter Stomp offer up their critically acclaimed afro-funk and reggae rhythms on 17 June. A week later on Friday 24 June Dorchester Arts welcomes another singer-songwriter double bill featuring Duotone and Alex Hedley, formerly the vocalist with Saturday Sun.

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Cult comedy star to headline comedy café

WESTCOUNTRY cult comedy star Mark Olver will headline the June comedy café at the Bridport Arts Centre.

Bristol based Olver is one of the country's most sought after headline acts and TV warm up artists and as has been instrumental in the careers of many TV comics.

An alumni of the now legendary Bristol comedy flat which he shared with Russell Howard, Jon Richardson and John Robins, Olver has been running and hosting gigs in the westcountry for more than a decade.

He will be known to the Bridport crowd as he was a regular compere at the Electric Palace comedy nights for a number of years and was always a firm favourite thanks to his westcountry drawl and take

on life in the south west.

Joining Mark will be award winning musical comic George Rigden, promising new act Alex Mahoney and regular compere Tom Glover.

George Rigden featured in the prestigious AAA stand up showcase at the Edinburgh Festival last year and has been a familiar face in the finals of some of the UK's top comedy competitions.

Described by one leading reviewer as a genetic mash up between Mitch Benn, Tim Key and Ricky Gervais, Rigden is an act with a very bright future ahead of him.

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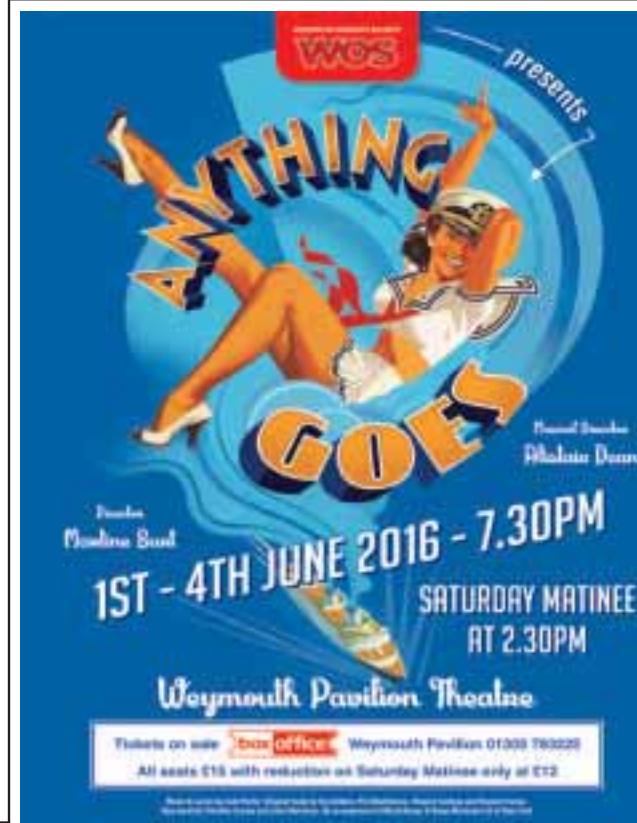
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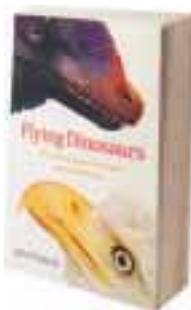
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JOIN us on Wednesday 3rd June at 5:30pm at Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre for a talk from the experienced public speaker John Pickrell. John is an award winning journalist and the editor of Australian Geographic. John will be joining us at the centre to talk about his book 'Flying Dinosaurs' which is about; how dinosaurs have evolved and changed to become the birds we see today, the black market of fossils and using chickens to bring dinosaurs back to life.

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WEDNESDAY MAY 25TH

UPLYME: Mark Wash of Trecanna Nursery in Cornwall will be talking about Plant Hunting in South Africa, at Upplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. Many of the plants we love to grow have been discovered in South Africa, and there are probably many more still to be found there. Trecanna is a small specialist nursery with a range of plants from all round the globe, so Mark does know what he is talking about! Tea and biscuits will be available all evening, members free, visitors £3.

THURSDAY MAY 26TH

BEAMINSTER: Angie McLachlan will give an illustrated talk to the One World Forum entitled "The Rhetoric and Rituals of Death". Visitors £4 includes refreshments. 7.30pm in The Strode Room, next to St Mary's Church.

SATURDAY MAY 28TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Combypne Rousdon Produce Association plant sale and coffee morning. Held at Peck Hall, Rousdon. Starting at 10.30am, chance to pick up this years Flower show schedule, and many other goodies!

POUNDBURY: Wessex Local Craft and Produce Market at Brownsword Hall, 10.30am-4pm. Showcasing artisan crafters and food producers, with a good variety ranging from rare breed products, homemade jams & chutneys, artists, jewellery, hand knitted items and more. Profits from these markets will be going to Hangers Heroes a charity based in Weymouth that raises monies and awareness of small charities in Dorset. There will be refreshments served all day, with ample Free Parking at and around the hall. Entry is Free and Brownsword Hall also has a lift making it accessible to the disabled.

WEYMOUTH: Friends of Weymouth Library host a talk by the very popular John Smith on Romans around Weymouth, illustrated with Roman artefacts. 10.30am, £2.50 non members includes refreshments.

SUNDAY MAY 29TH

BRIDPORT: Brit Valley Rotary Club Companion Dog Show at the West Bay Showground starting at 12 noon. Funds raised for The Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance, Woofability and Rotary Charities. The show to include 10 pedigree classes and 11 novelty classes including fancy dress, (dog and handler), dog with the waggiest tail, dog most like its owner and many more. Shows in the main ring will include displays of dog agility by the Portland Dog Agility Club and Dogs from Woofability. Also trade and charity stalls. Refreshments, both hot and cold served on the field. Entry £4.00 per adult, children under 16 free. Free parking. For further details please ring 01308 423318.

BRIDPORT: Jurassic Fields Music Festival Duck Race. Start 1pm at the bridge to AmSafe Bridport in St Swithin's Road with finish at bridge behind Tanner's in the bus station where Bridport Fire & Rescue will be on hand with an engine to rescue the ducks. After the race there will be a number of bands performing at the back of Tanners throughout the afternoon followed by a disco. There will also be a BBQ and raffle throughout the afternoon. Jurassic Fields Music Festival is a not for profit event with 80 per cent of any profit generated from this year's event being reinvested to hopefully improve and expand next year's festival with the remainder split equally between local music projects in and around West Dorset, and a local charity or organisations.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Market. Vintage & Antiques, food, drink and music. Next date June 26th.

CHARMOUTH: Charmouth Vintage Fair. Charmouth Community Hall. 10am - 4pm. All day catering. Call 01297 560634. Next event Sunday 3rd July.

SUNDAY MAY 29TH & MONDAY MAY 30TH

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Rotary Club Spring Bank Holiday 'Fayre in the Square'. It will be centred around Hope Square and Trinity Street. Non-stop music in Hope Square from 10am to 7pm on both days with stalls and entertainment for families providing something for everyone. Last year The Rotary Club gave away £16,000 to local good causes.

MONDAY MAY 30TH

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: Annual village fete, Spring Bank Holiday Monday from 1:30pm. Traditional family event will feature stalls offering fun and prizes, along with an entertainment ring, kids' games, a dog agility display and performance by local majorettes. A bar will also be available along with a barbecue. It's also hoped that there will be a skittles competition, as well as a vintage tractor and engine display. Entry is £1.50 per person (free entry for children) and there will be ample parking.

TUESDAY MAY 31ST - SATURDAY JUNE 11TH

WEYMOUTH: Members of Dorchester Art Club are taking part in Dorset Art Weeks, with an exhibition in the Mulberry Gallery at Weymouth Library. The opening times are for the Library - 9.30am to 5.30pm with a half day on Wednesdays. The eclectic and interesting range of original artwork will be well worth a visit.

THURSDAY JUNE 2ND

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ & Keyboard Club concert at the United Church Hall, East Street, with the

Yorkshire artist Tony Stace. Admission £7.50 members, visitors £9 with refreshments. For more details call 01460 73500.

SATURDAY JUNE 4TH

PORTLAND: Seaweed and eat it! - foraging and wild food course. 11.00 am - 5.30pm. Contact info@hedgerow-harvest.com or visit www.hedgerow-harvest.com.

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert in Bucky Doo Square, 10am-1pm. Free, but voluntary donations by bucket collection. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30-11.00pm dance. Tickets £9.00 on the door. Call Monty on 01308 423 442.

WEYMOUTH: Clairvoyance evening with Darren Brittain, International Medium, 7.30pm at St. John Ambulance Hall, Westway Road, Weymouth, DT4 8SU. Tickets £8. Phone 01305 787800/01305 776459.

MONDAY JUNE 6TH

YPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua Fit classes at Highland's End, 10.30-11.30. Make new friends and have fun getting fit in the water, which provides support and resistance for a low impact workout. Details from the pool on 01308 426945 or from Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

BRIDPORT: Folk Dance Club meets at 7.30-9.30 in the WI Hall, North Street, for sociable dancing to recorded music and club caller. Entry £2.50 for members, £3 for visitors. Call Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442

TUESDAY JUNE 7TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society next coach outing is to Tapeley Park near Bideford. This is a developing "stately home" garden with something for everyone. The cost is £16, bookings to Rose Mock on 01297 34733 - the coach will leave Uplyme Village Hall at 9:15 am.

THURSDAY JUNE 9TH

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall. Talk by Peter Mann, to speak on 'Dorchester Almshouses'. Followed by refreshments, and time to talk to friends or make new ones. We start at 2.15pm, and there is a charge of £1, which covers a cup of tea and a biscuit.

SATURDAY JUNE 11TH

BRIDPORT: St Mary's Church Bellringers Open Tower morning, 10.30am-12.30pm (weather permitting). Climb the internal staircase of the tower, visit the ringing chamber where the Bellringers ring the tower bells and the room with the tower clock mechanism; then climb on up to the roof where you can get a wonderful view. Free admission, but donations are welcome. For further details, please phone the Tower Captain on 01308 459815 or e-mail stmarysbellringers@hotmail.co.uk.

DORCHESTER: A grand fete and celebration tea party to include cream teas, with many stalls and entertainment. To be held at the Parish Centre, Culliford Road North, from 2.00 pm until 4.30pm. Singers, a magician, as well as many stalls to win and buy items from books to plants, and competitions for the children, and including face painting.

SATURDAY JUNE 11TH & SUNDAY JUNE 12TH

BRIDPORT: 40th Annual West Dorset Vintage Tractor & Stationary Engine Club Rally, at the Showground, West Bay. Admission £6 adults, £4 concessions, £2 11-16yrs, under 11s free. For more details call 07915 961095.

MONDAY JUNE 13TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Open to all. £7 (concessions available). At Othona Community, Coast Road. For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit biodanza-bridport.co.uk

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BEAMINSTER: Moviola presents 'Brooklyn' in the Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets at Yarn Barton 01308 862715, weekdays 9.30-12.30 and Saturdays 9.30-1pm, or call 01308 861746. £5 in advance, £5.50 on the door.

SATURDAY JUNE 25TH

SWYRE: Village Trinity Fete 1pm to 4pm in gardens of Holy Trinity Church, ticket entry, raffle prizes, local produce, garden plants, teas, BBQ and cold refreshments, cakes, lots of books, bric a brac, new table top sale, children's books, toys and games stall, bottle tombola, live music by the Acoustic Roosters, lucky dip, tattoos, games for the young at heart including, human fruit machine, splat the rat, parking. Proceeds to Church upkeep and donation to British heart Foundation.

Email your diary dates listings to rob@viewnews.co.uk

The Summer Season at Bridport Arts Centre has been announced and it looks like it will be a great summer of events!



Charlie Bicknell

THERE will be a lively mix of theatre, music, comedy and everything in between! One of the early highlights of the season will be James Freedman - Man of Steal and his show Persuader, Showman, Thief on Saturday 11 June. He comes to Bridport after a sell out run in London's West End where he amazed audiences with his mixture of magic and stealth crime! The wonderful Bristol Old Vic Theatre School return with a superb production of Shakespeare's classic A Midsummer Night's Dream on 14 June a guaranteed night of high quality theatre. Will Kempe - Shakespeare's Stand Up promises to be a highlight of the season. Comedian Tim

FitzHigham has put together a hilarious stand up show about the feud between Shakespeare and his comedian Will Kempe.

Charlie Bicknell brings her Cabaret show No Angel Uncensored to the Arts Centre on Friday 17 June, this innovative cabaret show will have you rocking with laughter. The performance features a mix of songs, wit and comic ingenuity entwined with aerial acrobatics.

There will be an eclectic mix of music throughout the season ranging from folk, blues, rock, jazz and world music. Samswara are the first musicians on the summer programme playing on 3rd June. Samswara are Ricky Romain sitar player and Jon Sterckx on tabla, they have been thrilling and entertaining audiences throughout the UK since 2001. During this time they have developed a reputation amongst Indian Music lovers nationally and internationally for their on stage rapport & spontaneous and playful musical dialogues through which they journey from slow, meditative melodies to fast and highly detailed exciting rhythmical interplay. A few weeks later Charlie Dore & Julian Littman unite for an evening of eclectic and contemporary folk on the 1st July. Julian Littman is best known as a member of the folk legends Steeleye Span and Charlie Dore has an illustrious career as a performer and song writer. She has written for the great and good



Charlie Core

including George Harrison but her show reveals she keeps the best songs for herself.

Another exciting gig to look forward to later in the season is The RPMs vs The Tuts playing on 10 September. They are two of the UK's most exciting young bands. The Tuts are a punk pop Trio influenced by Punk legends such as The Selector and The RPMs led by local Jack Velero are known for their killer hooks. And if you fancy something you can sing along to, don't miss Cloud-busting - bringing life to the songs of

Kate Bush on the 24 September.

All the regular favourite might will be returning. Tom Glover has put together a great programme for the monthly Comedy Cafe, and Phillip Clout's has yet again got some great Jazz musicians for Jazz Cafe including Pete Canter Trio. The much loved Classic Concerts will be back for those of who enjoy the Friday morning concerts.

All the events are now on sale on the website www.bridport-arts.com or pop in to the Arts Centre to grab a programme to see the full line up!



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A WELL presented three storey townhouse situated within the exclusive development of Maumbury Square close to Dorchester town centre. The property comprises of entrance hall, cloakroom, sitting room with Juliet balcony, kitchen/dining room, master bedroom with en-suite shower room, 3 further bedrooms,

family bathroom, integral garage, enclosed garden. Unfurnished. EPC Band C.

Tenant Fees Apply; £216.00 application fee. £96.00 for each additional applicant or guarantor. £90.00 termination check out fee. £276.00 early termination fee (only with Landlords prior consent). All charges inclusive of VAT.

Details

Garage (Ground Floor) 2.62m (8'8") x 5.46m (7'11") With up and over door, power and lighting.

Garden (Ground Floor) Paved with borders and water feature, rear garden gate for access.

Hall (Ground Floor) Stairs to first floor. Double door coat cupboard, under stair storage cupboard, door to garage.

Kitchen/Dining Room (Ground Floor) 1.80m (5'11") x 3.58m (11'9") Rear aspect double glazed French doors to the garden. Rear aspect double glazed window, fitted units with roll top work surfacing. Integral oven with four ring gas hob and extract.

Bedroom 2 (First Floor) 2.57m (8'6") x 3.05m (10'1") Rear aspect double glazed window, built in double wardrobe.

Cloakroom (First Floor) Side aspect double glazed opaque window, low level WC and pedestal wash hand basin with tiled splash back.

Family Bathroom (First Floor) Rear aspect double glazed opaque window. low level WC, pedestal wash hand basin, panel enclosed bath with grip handles and shower over, part tiled,

vinyl flooring.

Sitting Room (First Floor) 4.11m (13'6") x 4.85m (15'11") Double glazed front aspect windows, double glazed front aspect Juliet balcony. Television and telephone point.

Bedroom 3 (Second Floor) 2.67m (8'10") x 3.45m (11'4") Rear aspect double glazed window, Airing cupboard housing hot water tank and shelving, built in wardrobe.

Bedroom 4 (Second Floor) 1.93m (6'4") x 2.24m (7'5") Rear aspect double glazed window.

Master Bedroom (Second Floor) 2.87m (9'5") x 4.22m (13'11") Two front aspect double glazed windows, Two built in double wardrobes, television aerial point.

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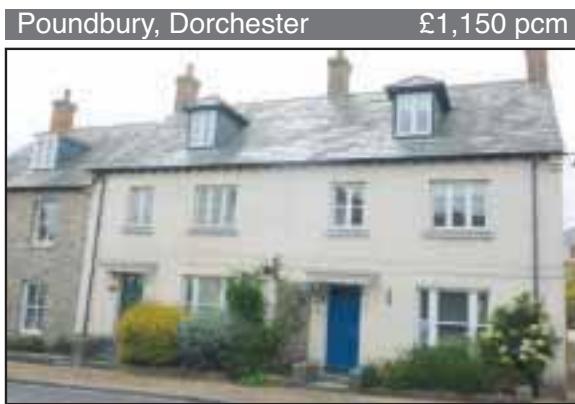
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A well presented modern one double bedroom apartment on first floor. The apartment is available to rent unfurnished and comprises: Open plan kitchen/ living/dining room, bathroom with shower over bath, double bedroom with free standing wardrobes. Some white goods are included in the let. Outside there is a carport and visitor parking. Viewing highly recommended. EPC Band B. Tenant Fees Apply: £216.00 application fee. £96.00 for each additional applicant or guarantor. £90.00 termination check out fee. £276.00 early termination fee (only with Landlords prior consent). All charges inclusive of VAT.

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A superb three bedroom end of terrace property located on the Poundbury estate nr. Dorchester. The property is available to rent unfurnished and briefly comprises of: Entrance Hallway, living room, dining room, kitchen, cloakroom, master bedroom with en-suite shower room, two further bedrooms, bathroom, gas central heating, garage and rear garden and parking. Close to amenities. Viewing highly recommended. EPC Band C. Tenant Fees Apply. All charges inclusive of VAT.

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Web Ref: BRI130133

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Axminster £625 pcm
A modern apartment conveniently situated a level walk from the town centre. Open plan lounge/kitchen, two bedrooms and two bathrooms (one en-suite). Parking and storage allocated for each flat. No pets. EPC Band D. Available immediately.

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Axminster £725 pcm
A very well presented terraced three bedroom modern house with enclosed rear garden and parking. Situated on popular residential within walking distance of town centre. Pets and children considered. EPC Band D. Available mid June.

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Axminster £750 pcm
Three bedroom fully furnished semi-detached property located within walking distance of the town centre and station. Garden and parking for two cars. A small pet considered. EPC Band D. Available early June.

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Axminster £850 pcm
Modern three bedroom house benefiting from garden, off road parking and garage. Comprising kitchen/diner, lounge, cloakroom, three bedrooms (master en-suite) and bathroom. Pets and children considered. EPC Band C. Available immediately.

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Bridport £550 pcm
A modern and well presented one bedroom ground floor flat with allocated parking, small shed and outside space, situated in the town centre. EPC Band C. Available immediately.

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Bridport £585 pcm
Modern and well presented two bedroom first floor apartment with allocated parking space, situated close to amenities and Bridport town centre. EPC Band C. No pets. Available immediately.

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Broadwindsor £725 pcm
Well presented three bedroom converted barn with garden, situated on a working farm on the outskirts of the village. Fully or unfurnished. No pets. EPC Band E. Available mid/late June.

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Shipton Gorge £850 pcm
A modern and very well presented three bedroom (one en-suite) situated in a village setting, close to Bridport. Enclosed garden, garage and parking. No pets. EPC Band C. Available early August.

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Bridport 01308 459565



Maiden Newton £650 pcm
A two bedroom first floor flat in good decorative order with modern fitted kitchen and bathroom. One parking space. Electric central heating. EPC Band D. Available immediately.

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Dorchester £750 pcm
A beautifully presented top floor apartment centrally located in the heart of Dorchester town centre. Two double bedrooms, lounge/kitchen. Gas central heating. EPC Band C. Available immediately.

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Poundbury £825 pcm
A well presented top floor apartment. Sitting room/dining room, modern fitted kitchen, two bedrooms. Allocated parking. Open rural views. EPC Band C. Available June.

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West Stafford £1,400 pcm
Delightful four bedroom detached property attractively positioned facing the village green, whilst being within walking distance to the local public house and church. Enclosed garden, double garage and parking. EPC Band D. Available early June.

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Beaminster Guide £365,000

Detached bungalow in sought-after cul-de-sac location. 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Private gardens. Garage and parking. EPC rating D.

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Crewkerne Guide £285,000

Detached house in sought-after location. 2 reception rooms, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Private rear gardens. Garage and parking for 2 vehicles. EPC rating C.

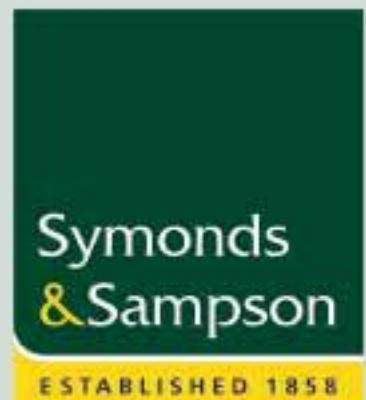
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Beaminster Guide £499,950

A detached house situated on the edge of town with far reaching country views. 3 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Large garage and extensive parking and gardens. EPC rating C.

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Broadwindsor Guide £335,000

End of terrace spacious house a short walk from the centre of the village. Two reception rooms, kitchen, two bathrooms and second floor study/games room. Gardens, garage and parking. EPC rating C.

Web Ref: BEA160030 Beaminster 01308 863100



Chedington Guide £285,000

Charming Grade II listed cottage with stunning views to the rear. 2 reception rooms, kitchen, bathroom and 3 bedrooms. Lovely rear gardens. EPC exempt.

Web Ref: BEA160031 Beaminster 01308 863100



Hewish Guide £485,000

Detached cottage down a no through road. 3 reception rooms, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Detached 1 bedroom annexe, good size grounds, parking and garage. EPC rating E.

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Drimpton Guide £319,950

Semi-detached house on popular close. 2 reception rooms, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Good size gardens, garage and parking. EPC rating C.

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Beaminster Guide £295,000

Grade II listed early 19th century property just off the Square. Sitting room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and shower room. Detached Lodge/Studio. Private courtyard garden. EPC exempt.

Web Ref: BEA160135 Beaminster 01308 863100



Beaminster Guide £315,000

Semi-detached house a short walk from the town centre. Open plan sitting room/kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage, parking, gardens. EPC rating B.

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Beaminster Guide £219,950

Character cottage with well-presented accommodation. Sitting room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage and very large gardens. EPC rating D.

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Crewkerne Guide £425,000

Grade II listed former toll house. 2 reception rooms, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Studio, double carport, parking. Gardens and grounds of circa 1.5 acres. EPC exempt.

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Beaminster
Guide £525,000

Part of former school which has been modernised to a high standard.

Sitting room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Some views. EPC rating TBC.

Web Ref: BEA160154
Beaminster 01308 863100



Beaminster Guide £399,950

Former school house dated 1880 having been modernised. 2 reception rooms, kitchen/dining room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Courtyard and garden. Garage. EPC Band TBC.

Web Ref: BEA160155 Beaminster 01308 863100



Beaminster Guide £199,950

End of terrace ex-local authority house. Sitting room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bathroom. Large rear gardens, garage and parking. EPC rating D.

Web Ref: BEA160029 Beaminster 01308 863100



Beaminster Guide £189,950

Semi-detached extended bungalow in popular cul-de-sac. Sitting room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Good size gardens, parking. EPC rating D.

Web Ref: BEA160175 Beaminster 01308 863100



Beaminster Guide £425,000

Grade II listed early 19th century cottage in the heart of the town. 3 reception room, kitchen/breakfast room, 4 bedrooms and bathroom. Enclosed rear gardens, detached lodge, barn, garage and parking. EPC exempt.

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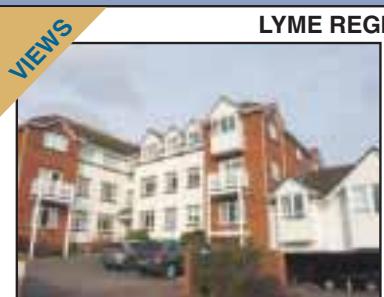
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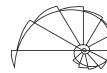
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Volkswagen Touareg now available in luxurious new R-Line Plus trim



▲ New Volkswagen Touareg R-Line Plus

THE latest Volkswagen Touareg is a perennially popular luxury SUV that is now gaining that bit more luxury with the arrival of the new range-topping trim level: R-Line Plus.

Volkswagen is now offering the Touareg in its highest specification yet, as the new R-Line Plus trim sits at the pinnacle of the spacious and capable 4x4's line-up.

The Touareg R-Line Plus naturally uses the well-equipped R-Line as a starting point, and builds in valuable and stylish additions inside and out.

Externally, the five-seat SUV's alloy wheels are upgraded from 20 inches to the striking 21-inch 'Mallory' design. Meanwhile, the R-

Line Plus comes equipped with Volkswagen's impressive Area View technology as standard. This utilises front, rear and side wide-angle cameras (mounted within the door mirrors) to provide a 360-degree bird's-eye exterior view of the SUV that is displayed on the Touareg's infotainment display screen.

Area View allows the driver to see the immediate surroundings of the car from a new perspective, and the technology enhances the safety of occu-

pants and those outside the vehicle. For example, Area View allows the driver to 'see around corners'. When driving forwards from a parking space the Touareg driver can, via the system, see pedestrians and cyclists approaching from the side.

Inside, the new Touareg features a generous roster of standard equipment. The centre console, dash and air vent surrounds are finished in stylish 'Piano Black', and the cabin features luxurious 'Vienna' leather upholstery. The front comfort seats are 14-way electronically adjustable, and the front head restraints include four-way adjustment.

The extra equipment has a value of £3,255

if specified separately, but the premium over the Touareg R-Line is a mere £1,160, underlining the car's great value. That figure applies whether the customer chooses the 204 PS 3.0-litre V6 TDI engine or the 262 PS 3.0-litre V6 TDI.

Fuel economy is similar whether the 204 PS or the 262 PS engine is selected. Both offer a combined figure of 42.8 mpg, while CO2 emissions for the 204 PS engine are 173 g/km or 174 g/km for the 262 PS engine.

All of that, of course, is applied on top of a colossal amount of standard equipment on the Volkswagen Touareg R-Line. This includes lowered sports suspension, R-Line body styling, a panoramic sunroof, Bi-xenon headlights, black roof-lining, a heated steering wheel, electric tailgate, and keyless entry.

The Volkswagen Touareg is now available in four trim levels: SE; Escape; R-Line; and R-Line Plus. All feature Volkswagen's 4MOTION all-wheel-drive system, which distributes engine power, as required, to all four wheels helping to ensure optimum traction and propulsion.

The new R-Line Plus trim level is expected to account for around half of Touareg sales, and is available to order through the Volkswagen UK Retailer network now.

For more details, and to use Volkswagen's online configurator for the new Touareg R-Line Plus, please visit www.volkswagen.co.uk

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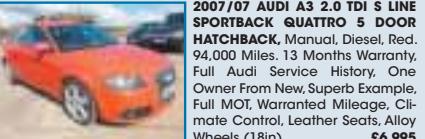
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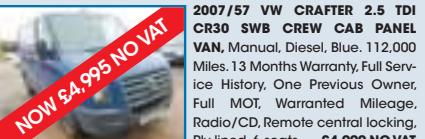
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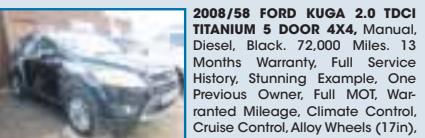
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The all-new Renault Grand Scénic

THE 2016 Geneva Motor Show in March saw Renault take the wraps off the All-New Scénic, a striking, compact MPV with pioneering proportions and, in an unprecedented move, 20-inch wheels as

the standard fitment across the range. It is now the turn of the new Grand Scénic to break cover and extend the Scénic line-up.

The All-New Grand Scénic, a family vehicle par excellence, comes



▲ The All-New Renault Grand Scénic

with either five or seven seats and features a fresh approach in term of its design, including:

- Chrome or Metal Grey accessories, sculpted forms and body sides, and a distinctive belt line towards the rear which combine to produce a fluid, elegant silhouette.

- For the first time in the segment, 20-inch wheels are standard, while a two-tone livery and harmonious interior trim underline the model's modern personality.

Cabin modularity and travelling comfort – which are two strengths that have helped to forge the Scénic's reputation – have been thought through to ensure that the needs of families are met even more closely. A One Touch Folding Seat function allows the rear seats to be folded automatically to obtain a flat floor and facilitate loading. Meanwhile, the new Grand Scénic is 24cm longer than the

new Scénic and consequently boasts extra boot space and carrying capacity compared with its sibling: 718dm³ VDA (five-seat version) for an extra 222dm³ VDA compared with the new Scénic.

The new Grand Scénic comes with a comprehensive suite of driver aids too, including Active Emergency Braking (AEBS) with Pedestrian Detection as standard equipment for the first time in the segment. The list continues with technologies from the next segment up, such as Multisense experience, a R-Link 2 multimedia tablet complete with a large 8.7-inch display and a full-colour head-up display. Last but by no means least, the fourth generation of the model can be specified with Renault's Hybrid Assist electrified diesel engine.

The All-New Scénic and All-New Grand Scénic (five or seven seats)

will be available for sale before the end of the year 2016.

The final UK model-line up, version specifications and pricing will be communicated nearer to the on sale date later in 2016.

- Fitted as standard from the second equipment level up, the new Grand Scénic's practical matt-finish aluminium roof bars add refinement and status.

- A Metal Grey diffuser incorporated in the rear bumper skirt.

The new Grand Scénic – more modern than ever:

- In a segment first, 20-inch wheels are standard across the range (see below)

- A two-tone livery is available from the second equipment level up, either as an option or a standard feature of higher-end versions (depending on market). The colour of the door mirror housings and windscreen pillars is coordinated with that of the roof (Black or Grey).

- The launch colour – Vision Brown – is specific to the new Grand Scénic.

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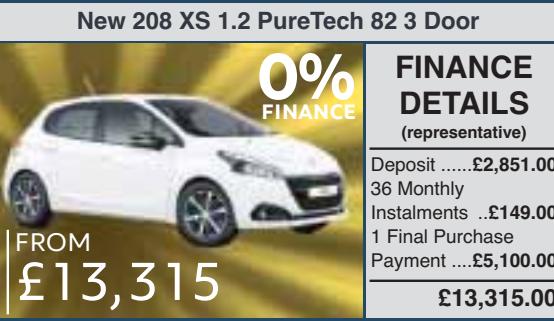
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Announcing the advanced new Peugeot 3008 SUV

PEUGEOT is today announcing the new PEUGEOT 3008 SUV, its most advanced compact SUV. It brings new technology and a unique driving experience to the popular C-segment SUV market and will be revealed later this year at the Paris Motor Show in September.

Greater interior, passenger and luggage space

At just 4450mm in length, the new PEUGEOT 3008 SUV is one of the most compact models in its segment, offering greater passenger and luggage space over the outgoing model. With a longer wheelbase and an overall length which is just 80mm longer than the current model, interior space has greatly improved, most notably for rear occupants who now have an additional 24mm legroom, 4mm elbow room and 36mm headroom. Front elbow

space has also increased by 17mm despite the width of the new model being identical to the outgoing version at 1840mm, and height being 19mm lower at 1620mm.

Luggage space has also improved in the new 3008 SUV. With a luggage capacity of 520L (under the luggage cover), this is almost 90L bigger than the previous generation. Like the previous version, owners can remove the luggage cover and fold the second row of seats flat; this results in a total luggage capacity of 1580 litres, one of the largest and most versatile load capacities in the segment.

Reduced weight, improved driving experiences

Despite the improvements in passenger and luggage capacities, the new model is, on average, 100kg lighter than the previous

generation versions. This has been achieved through intelligent design and use of materials to provide improved efficiency, better fuel economy, increased performance, a more dynamic driving experience and class leading safety. Very High Strength Steel (VHSS) and Ultra High Strength Steel (UHSS) have been used in the vehicles construction, with a thermoplastic boot floor and tailgate and aluminium wings, front suspension arms and rear seat frames. More refined engines also allow for a reduction in sound-deadening materials.

To ensure owners and drivers can enjoy and exploit the full potential of their new 3008, the new model comes with the latest generation PEUGEOTi-Cockpit® which includes advanced sensory engagement for both driver and passengers.

A safer and more capable SUV

Technology has done more than just improve the driver and passenger experience and enjoyment; it has also improved safety with the next generation of safety systems and state-of-the-art driver aids.

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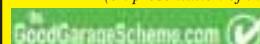
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Local football round-up WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Bond strike secures runners up spot

Hughes steps down from Hounds hot-seat after seven year reign - Carter appointed with club in good shape

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

LYME REGIS 2 EXMOUTH TOWN RESERVES 1

Division Two

LYME Regis completed a superb, battling campaign with a victory at the Davey Fort on Saturday that clinched their second successive runners-up spot finish.

Things didn't go to plan before kick-off with regular goalkeeper Lee Cleal delayed on his return from Birmingham. With the team sheet already submitted to referee Paul Brown. Cleal's no-show caused consternation amongst the Seasiders ranks with no other recognised keeper in the squad.

Regular full back Stefan Taylor, up from the Reserves, took up the challenge and donned the gloves.

And the teenager put in a good showing in his first ever game between the sticks.

Lyme took the lead when Dom Rowe got on the end of a 22nd minute Robbie Fellingham free-kick and headed home.

What proved to be the winner came in first half stoppage time when Bond latched onto a punt from Taylor and cut in from the left flank before firing in a low curling shot that nestled in the far corner.

Exmouth went close to halving the arrears on the hour when Taylor was beaten but defender Gary Knight showed all his experience to clear the ball off the line.

The Seasiders then lost the influential Rowe to a calf injury which gave a chance to Sam Day to make his home debut.

The visitors pulled one back just after the hour mark with a 35-yarder from Chris Wright that looped under the crossbar.

Dee Ellis, who had a fine game in the right side of midfield, almost added a third for Lyme which a fierce drive that cannoned back off the post.

There were a few anxious moments from a string of corner in the stoppage time at the end

of the match but Lyme held on and can now look forward to taking their place in Division One next season.

Seasiders: S.Taylor, M.Laing (Capt) D.Rowe (S.Day 58), G.Knight, L.Clifton, D.Ellis, R.Fellingham, S.Pollard-Jones, J.Simier, M.Bailey, J.Bond. Unused sub; W.Blackmore.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

Midweek news

Wednesday, May 18th

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 1 DRIMPTON 2

WAYTOWN Hounds' season came to an end with a home defeat at the hands of Drimpton.

Stand-in keeper Joe Carter was adjudged MoM by manager Mark Hughes. Sam Dowle grabbed the Hounds' consolation with Simon Denslow scoring twice for Drimpton who clinched promotion to the Premier Division.

Hughes confirmed his resignation from the post after the game. The club have appointed Carter as his replacement.

Hughes led the Hounds into the league seven seasons ago back in September 2009.

During that time the team gained successive promotions in 2010-11 and 2011-12 before stabilising with two 4ths and a 6th place finish in Division Two.

With the PSDL adjusting its constitution from five divisions to four, the Hounds found themselves in Division One this season where they finished in a very creditable fourth place.

The club have reached seven knock out cup finals in their seven seasons with victories in the 2010-11 Reg Egton (2-0 v Chard Utd Res) and 2011-12 John Fowler (4-2 v Luso-Chard) Finals.

Saturday, May 21st Division One

DRIMPTON 3 UPLYME 2

A PRE-PLANNED half-time shuffling of normal playing positions saw Uplyme blow a 2-0 interval lead on the Drimpton slope.

The Swallows took the lead early on when Jon



◆ MOVING ON UP: Lyme Regis celebrate their promotion to the Devon & Exeter League Division One. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Davies crossed and James Beddoes made no mistake.

The lead was doubled when the home keeper could only parry Tom Gollop's shot and Dan Boot pounced. James Hansford had the ball in the net after the break but his effort was ruled out for offside.

Promoted Drimpton then took control and makeshift keeper Jake Bearpark was beaten by strikes from Ben Dickinson, Callan Strelley and Liam Adams.

Division Three

UPLYME RESERVES 2 ILMINSTER TOWN A 1

AFTER a goalless first-half James Souter-Phillips put the hosts ahead with a fine 20-yard free-kick. Tom Hutchings headed Ilminster level but Souter-Phillips struck again late on to seal the win for the Swallows.

DRIMPTON RESERVES 8 NETHERBURY RESERVES 5

CHRIS Rowsell and Rick Boardman both scored hat-trick and Andy Jefferey twice as Drimpton Reserves ended the season on a high

in 13-goal bonanza.

Luke Ward-Jones (2), Pete Ellingham, Ryan Kingston and Tyman James replied for the Ambers.

Monday, May 24th

John Fowler Cup Final

DOWLISH & DONYATT 2 DRIMPTON RESERVES 1

CHRIS Tanner was the match winner as Dowlish & Donyatt lifted the John Fowler trophy for third time in their history at Tatworth.

Striker George Hayward, back in the Dowlish ranks after a spell out with a thumb injury, fired his side ahead late in the first period.

Drimpton responded and Chris Fry struck the crossbar but they went one better early in the second-half when Adam Tanner nodded over Dodgers' keeper Sam Grinter.

Luke Dopson went close to putting Dowlish ahead when he hit the post, but the deserved winner came in the 87th minute when Chris Tanner surged onto a through ball and cracked a low shot past Drimpton keeper Tom Pomfrett.

Lyme Regis rowers go oar-to-oar with world's best!

A WEEKEND of emotional highs and lows were experienced by all who attended this year's World Championship Pilot Gig racing competition on the Isles of Scilly.

And for the Lyme Regis Gig club this was no exception, with notable achievements and some disappointments thrown in for good measure.

After committed land and water training fitness sessions throughout the winter months for the competitive squad, it was time to 'go to work'.

The weekend's event would take the form of a Men's and Ladies Vets (40<) and Supervets (50<) race on the Friday evening, over a 1.8 mile course from St Agnes to St Mary's harbour.

From a start line wider than the length of the course, the Ladies race was underway in more favourable conditions than last year.

The Ladies Vets in Black Ven crossed the line in a respectable 18th place from a field of 48 boats, with the Supervets in Rebel finishing in a very commendable

9th place from 25 starters.

After a quick crew change on St Mary's beach, it would be the Men's turn to row out to the start line for their race, covering the same course.

This race would be the same as the ladies but a second Supervets boat was entered by the Lyme team. The Men's Vets fought a sterling battle with the main front-runners to eventually cross the line in 4th place from 36 entrants - an exceptional performance!

The Supervets (1) crew crossed the line in 6th place with the second Supervets crew finishing in 14, both from a field of 32 crews.

All of the Lyme club's finishing positions were significantly higher than last year. A great result for the Club, racing amongst the best in the world.

The remainder of the weekend would take in another four races, which would ultimately determine the group standings in the World Championship final on the Sunday.

Each group would accommodate 12

boats with the top two promoted to the next highest group and the bottom two go down a group.

A repeat of the longer St Agnes to St Mary's race on the Saturday morning saw Lyme's Men's A crew earn the top slot, group A, for the start of the heats on Saturday afternoon. This would mean a chance to go for the title if they stayed in this group throughout the weekend.

They maintained their standing going into the second heat on the Sunday morning, so were still in the running. Frustratingly, they were just pipped on the line by the 10th placed boat which meant they would start the final race in group B.

From the start they made an impression on the rest of the pack, gradually forging ahead to take the lead and it looked as though they were going to earn themselves a podium finish for Group B but it went to a photo finish on the line with the victory eventually being awarded to the St Mary's boat Tre-garthens.

This meant the crew had finished 14th in the world, 10 places higher than last year.

The Men's B team started the heats in group E and another drama was about to unfold as the start did not go well. A minor technical issue outside of their control meant the Lyme crew did not hear the pre-start command and were last off the line.

They made up ground on the remainder of the pack but couldn't quite gain the two places required for them to at least stay in the group. However, the next heat was to change their overall fate.

In this race they had to finish in the top two to go back up to group E and did so in style, finishing with a lead of two to three boat lengths.

So, a group E finish was to be their overall achievement, finishing 6th in the final race. An improvement of six positions on last year.

The Men's C team played the consistency game, not dropping any groups through all of their heats, starting and finishing in group G. Although, they narrowly missed promotion to group F by one position, finishing 3rd in their first heat.

The emotional roller coaster didn't stop at the Men's heats as the Ladies crews took to the water in their attempt to make their mark on the weekend's competition.

After the initial qualifier, the Ladies B team found themselves in group J for the first heat. This race would see them haul Black Ven' across the line in the top two places, earning them promotion into group I for the next heat.

The competition grew stronger with every remaining heat and consequently they couldn't hang on to their group

standing, finishing in the bottom two, relegating them back down to group J, which is where they would remain in the final race.

The Ladies C team were a crew put together in the weeks leading up to the championships, having very little time to train together. The team consisted of some of Lyme's ladies complimented by some of the ladies from neighbouring Bridport Gig club, coxed by Bridport's Mark Vanstone.

Luck was not on their side, however, as after the initial selection heat in group G, they couldn't quite maintain their group position, dropping by two groups before the final.

But their disciplined approach and determination meant they finished considerably higher than other more established teams in their category.

The Ladies A team also managed to maintain their group standing over all of their heats, entering and finishing in group E. Like the Men's A, this race was filled with drama and mixed emotion as they thought they had won the heat and the group final which would have put them on the podium as winners of group E.

This elation was short lived as a photo finish revealed they were denied victory and pipped into second place.

The 2016 championships have seen the Lyme Regis Gig Club produce their best results tally yet.

The training goes on in preparation for the forthcoming racing season with the next meeting at Weymouth on Saturday.

The Lyme Regis Gig club would like to thank the organisers of the Isles of Scilly Championships for putting on a great event.

Thanks also to Otter Breweries for their continued support.



◆ FINE SHOWING: Lyme Regis Gig Club members pictured at the World Championships

Bridport Bowls**Close encounter**

FOR the second time this season, two of the Bridport men's sides have met each other.

This time it was in the South Dorset Division One, and despite three close games, it was A that prevailed over B by an overall score of 52-33.

Craig Bosher David Eastman, Derek Hoskin & Brian Rumble's game against David Pattermore, Fred Pomeroy, Bob Seadon & Bob Taylor stood at 9-9 after 13 ends, before winning 16-10.

Ben Jones, John Carter, Tom Tocher & Brian Connibere were locked at 13-13 after the 19th end but found that bit extra to pip Brian Iverson, Mike Long, Paul Tibble & Barry Shortland 15-13.

The third game stood at 13-13 after 13 ends before Chris Taylor, Brian Pratt, Keith Brooks & Chris Thorne drew away from Mike Smith, Steve Bartlett, Ian Newitt & Ken Sanger to win 21-10.

Unfortunately Bridport C didn't fare so well against Portland BO in Division Two. Brian Stone, Mike Craddock, George Strange & Dave Smith gave them a good start winning 19-16 in a good close game with Bridport never behind.

After losing a shot on the first end, John Block, Norman Ludders, Mike Higman & John Ireland went on to win 26-19. However Chris Hall, Mike Stephenson, Neil Kennedy & Peter Scott went down 11-28 to give the visitors a 56-63 victory.

Bridport A beat the Borstal officers 69-57%. Although they scored as many ends as their opponents, Mike Loud, Carter, Scott & Taylor lost 5-4 in ends which contributed towards their 16-21 defeat. Stevenson, Bartlett, Tibble and Sanger were never behind and scored a six in their 30-14 victory.

Ireland, Eastman, Seadon & Tocher won 23-18½ against just three opponents to earn Bridport eight points.

Bridport picked up eight points in their Ladies DL Division One match at Dorchester.

Frances Hewett, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble & Margaret Clapp led 13-6 after 14 ends but Dorchester struck back winning 17-13. Pamela Daters, Marion Carter, Rosemary Brooks & Melody Watts had a good 25-13 win scoring on all but six ends. Laura Taylor, Mary Eastman, Barbara Iverson & Pat Cornick were 15-15 after 19 ends, but lost two on the 20th and could only tie the 21st.

Bridport B lost their Division Two game 51-73 to Broadstone B. Mary Corfield, Jill Willcox, Jean Seadon & Dinah Wilson went down 21-33, whilst Margaret Strange, Pam Gray, Pauline Newitt & Thelma Pratt were lost 16-18. With Liz Newman, Janet Bird, Marion Tocher & Jan Tattershall also losing 14-22 they didn't score any points.

Sunday's friendly at Seaton saw Bridport win 76-68. Top rink Roger H Smith, Craddock Phillip Wilson & Pratt (23-10).

Squash**Bridport heading for Premier****Bridport 34 Weymouth 6**

THIS victory over arch-rivals Weymouth meant that Dorset Premier League squash will be played at the Bridport Leisure Centre next season writes Roger Lewis.

This is a real coup for the Bridport Squash Club and a massive achievement by all players who had represented the first team.

Number one, coach Jason Martin was on top of his game against Nick Corbin. Right from the start it was the positional awareness of Martin which countered Corbin's hard-hitting game. It was always going to be Martin's game and as well as Corbin tried, he succumbed 9-3, 9-6, 9-5.

Ollie Duquemin was up against the experienced Weymouth number two Martin Bodimeade. Duquemin showed all his tenacity and went on to take a 10-9, 9-4, 9-2 victory.

Andrew McIlavary produced an awesome display in his number three match against Ross McKechnie. His shot play and retrieving ability was 100 per cent throughout the match, and his power saw him through to a 9-7, 9-3, 9-5 victory.

The only dent in Bridport's victory was the number four match between Bridport's Jez Brodie and Ben Lever who took command from the start forcing mistakes at critical times to record a very good 9-5, 9-7, 9-5 victory.

Up-and-coming youngster Ben Smith showed a tremendous amount of potential in his number five match against Weymouth's captain Gary Biles.

Youngster Smith outwitted his opponent in all departments of the game and it was a case of damage limitation for Biles as Smith went on to record a 9-0, 9-1, 9-3 victory.

It has been a good season for the Bridport club. Bridport 3rds won Division Four, whilst Bridport 2nds retained their status in Division Three.

Bridport Primary lift Kenway cup

Bridport Primary 2 St Catherine's 0

THIS match once again suggested the future of West Dorset football looks bright as Bridport Primary retained the Kenway Cup, this time against a dogged display from St Catherine's writes Stuart Broom.

A large crowd of around 150 were captivated by an absorbing game that saw Bridport Primary School (BPS) dominate the first half but fail to take full advantage of the chances they created. They turned round at half-time a goal to the good, but then had to withstand a spirited fight back from St Catherine's in the second half before finding their touch again to add a second to claim victory.

Played initially on a round robin basis involving schools from all of West Dorset, St Catherine's beat Greenford in the quarter-final and Salwayash 7-4 to reach the final after being 4-1 down, whilst holders Bridport Primary (BPS), convincingly despatched Beaminster and then Thorner's 3-1 in the semi-final.

Indeed St Catherine's would have appeared favourites going into the match having beaten BPS 3-0 in the preliminary round.

BPS attacked from the start and St Catherine's keeper Harvey Coombes was soon forced into action, turning Jack

Etherington's fierce shot away, before a great ball from Frankie Hodge found Toby Mann but he shot straight at Coombes.

Their pressure told however in the sixth minutes when following good work from Noah Tattershall a cross bounced off a defender's knee to Tegan Furner who scored from close range.

With Hodge who has a superb left foot, providing a series of diagonal passes which intersected the opponents' defence, and Tattershall providing the steel and running in midfield, BPS produced a number of chances.

However, slowly St Catherine's forced their way into the game with Fynley Morgan showing good touches, and they almost equalised when a long range shot cannoned back off the crossbar.

On the stroke of half-time Mann had a great chance to increase the lead when put through, but Coombes saved with his legs before recovering quickly to grab Ewan Leedham's follow-up header.

St Catherine's came close to equalising within a minute of the restart when Morgan struck the post and then saw Alfred Ross produce a great save from his follow up.

BPS doubled the lead two minutes later



◆ THE WINNERS: Bridport Primary School Back (l-r): Frankie Hodge (capt); Toby Mann; Noah Tattershall; Ewan Leedham; Charlie Symes; Bill Cox (manager). Front (l-r): Aidan Chibnall; Adam Moss; Alfred Ross; Tegan Furner; Jack Etherington.

Photos by STUART BROOM

when a great one-two down the left found Mann in front of goal, and although Coombes got a hand to it he couldn't keep it out.

St Catherine's picked up their game and with Freddy Parkman producing a five-star performance all over the pitch, they took the game to BPS, and Morgan saw his fierce free kick blocked.

A flurry of chances in the final minutes might have brought another goal, but for good work by both keepers Coombes and Ross who both made a number of impressive saves. Coombes saved from Mann whilst Euan Chant fired wide at the other end, as did Etherington in the final seconds.

Aby referred to Anthony Lockley with assistants Zak Hawker and Ryan Gall, the game once again reminded all those present of the ethos of football as a sport at all levels - before television and advertising changed it to the business it is now.

Lee Cuff, organiser of the event, who intimated it may be his last year, addressing the crowd after the game said: "Once again we have been treated to a wonderful game of football played in the best of spirits.

"Both teams are a credit to West Dorset. I would also like to thank every school and team who took part this year to make

the competition such a success."

He also thanked Bridport FC for the use of their pitch and hoped that playing on St Mary's Field would motivate all the players to continue and aspire to the same high level.

"He thanked announcer Alan Kidson, Ruth for providing refreshments and the match officials for their hard work, and made special reference to groundsman Sean Coombs.

"Sean has been magnificent and spent an awful lot of time preparing and marking the pitch for which we are very grateful."

The cup and awards were presented by Bridport Reserves manager Shaun Annett who has done a splendid job this season of rebuilding the club's links with the youth teams in the town.

Bridport Primary School: 1 Alfred Ross; 2 Frankie Hodge (capt); 3 Aidan Chibnall; 4 Adam Moss; 5 Tegan Furner; 6 Jack Etherington; 7 Ewan Leedham; 8 Noah Tattershall; 9 Toby Mann; 10 Charlie Symes

St Catherine's: 1 Harvey Coombes; 2 Harry Forsey; 3 Freddy Parkman; 4 Oakley Winters-O'Brien; 5 Dennis Prowse; 7 Oliver Forsey; 9 Euan Chant; 10 Fynley Morgan (capt); 11 Max Johns; 17 Jacob Staple.



◆ GREAT FINALISTS: St Catherine's Primary School who were runners-up. Back row (l-r): Fynley Morgan (capt); Harry Forsey; Oakley Winters-O'Brien; Dennis Prowse; Max Johns; Liam Toohill (manager). Front row (l-r): Freddy Parkman; Harvey Coombes; Euan Chant; Oliver Forsey; Jacob Staple

Lyme Regis Sailing

Turner and Parsloe surge away to lift GB Rose Cup

THE three races sailed today were for the GB Rose Cup, as well as being races 4.5 and 6 of the Early Summer Series.

Local champion Melin-Rocket sailors, designer Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe won the trophy with two first places and one second, and continued to lead in the series with a previous first, second and third.

Very light, shifty southerly breezes meant sailors took a long time to reach the start of the large course set by Race Officer Jerry Rook, and threatening thunderstorms provided a backdrop throughout the morning.

After a delayed start, an average lap race of 30 minutes was held, but Jerry and team managed a swift turnaround which prevented time lost between races, but Dan Alsop, sailing his Merlin today, arrived late back at the second start.

Most of the fleet took in all three races, the breeze picking

up for the final one.

The asymmetric spinnaker boats were at a slight disadvantage in the very light breeze due to their greater wetted surface area, but Cameron Moss retains 5th place overall.

Also sailing consistently well were Jeff Vanderborth in his K1, (two 3rds and a 1st), and Tim & Sarah Parsons in their Scorpion (two 2nds and a 3rd). Overall in the series, Jon & Richard head Jerry Rook & Dave Stubbs after six races.

Results - Early Summer Series

Race 4: 1st Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe (Merlin), 2nd Tim & Sarah Parsons (Scorpion), 3rd Jeff Vanderborth (K1).

Race 5: 1st, 2nd, 3rd as race 4.

Race 6: 1st Jeff Vanderborth (K1), 2. Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe (Merlin), 3rd Tim & Sarah Parsons (Scorpion).

GB Rose Cup (Best of three race series) Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe (Merlin).

Lyme Regis Bowls

Welcome victory

THERE was a cheer at last for the men's team in the Dorset championship with an 8-2 away win at Greenhill. Lyme 2 had a rest this week but the South Dorset side lost out to Dorchester at home.

The Ladies continued their good run with a 9-1 home victory over Sherborne. The home green continues to be tricky but will probably settle down after tournament week.

On Sunday, due to a dearth of friendlies, the Club held an in-house 'Crown Green' event raising funds for the newly installed Automated External Defibrillator [AED]. The afternoon was very well attended with £249 being raised. The Club has raised all the monies for this device from fund raising events, a very creditable effort.

With the arrival of the AED, 12 club members attended a five hour course at the Clubhouse, a course which included: Basic Life Support; Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation [CPR]; as well as instruction on the use of the AED.

On Sunday the Club will again be raising funds with their 'BIG BREAKFAST' which is open to everyone.

Dorset Men's Championship

Lyme Regis 60 Greenhill 52; C Barber, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 16-18; T Allman, S Pomeroy, S Chant, P Pomeroy 22-17; G Clode, R Cridge, A Weech, B Rattenbury 22-17.

South Dorset Men Division Two:

Lyme Regis 59 Dorchester 66; C Elmore, T Payne, N Solomon, E Skeemer 12-24; M Heneghan, M Knight, A Nabarro, R Legg 33-20; B Smith, B Parsons, R Hobbs, A Weech 14-22.

Dorset Ladies Division One:

Lyme Regis 58 Sherborne 47; H Dowling, A Rattenbury, J Parsons, C Barber 15-15; J Moffitt, J Bishop, L Broom, N Stephens 22-20; A Allman, D Courtenay-Smith; S Rowe; P Weech 21-12.



◆ SO CLOSE: Nine members of Lyme Regis Bowls Club recently travelled to Cardiff to enter the club's one day tournament. (From left) Dave Wood, Barry Rattenbury and Brian Parsons were successful and reached the final. Sadly they lost by one shot on the last end. A good day raised £1600 for cancer research.

Bridport Table Skittles

Division A	Pd	Pts	BL	Division B	Pd	Pts	BL
Crown Duels	26	99	23	Fishermans Frds	24	81	18
Jesters	25	94	21	Nelson Villains	24	78	18
What an Anchor	26	76	16	Baggies Boys	23	76	18
Morris Heads	24	75	12	Pat the Hat	24	73	12
No Hopers	25	71	10	Slingers	24	68	12
Hopeless Anchors	26	69	16	Bell Ends	24	65	6
What's the Odds	25	66	14	Little Nibblers	24	61	12
Oppos Against	26	64	9	Hip and Hope	23	58	13
Ria Against	25	53	13	Me's Men	23	46	9
Fred's Heroes	24	52	10	Stickups	24	46	11
Mucking Fuddlers	26	52	9	Has Beens	24	43	7
The Devils	26	42	13	Five Alive	24	40	10
Consorts	26	40	6	About Time	23	33	8
George Gormets	26	37	7				

Lyme Regis Golf

Two-shot win for Tim

IN THE May Stableford Division One Tim Daniel scored steadily on the front nine with 21 points and, despite a 'blob' on the 10th, held his nerve to score 18 on the back nine to win with 39 points.

John Hodgetts secured another podium finish just beating Peter Mayles on countback, both with 37 points. In Division Two there was a solid performance from Alan Jones, who scored on every hole to secure his win with 39 points. Harry Harris also scored on every hole to finish second on countback from Mark Lewis with 37 points.

Anchor hold all the Aces



◆ ACES ARE TOPS: Anchor Aces who broke the 10-year hold of Tender Trap by winning the Ladies Division One title pictured with Stuart Broom who made the presentation. Photos courtesy of Chilipix UK

the Ladies Pairs Division 1 title with teammate Tina Daws.

After finally winning the Mens Division 1 title last season following two campaigns as runners-up, Bradpole Social Club once again had to settle for second as Rob's Robbers reclaimed their place as champions. The team from the Nag's head, Lyme Regis also took the Men's Bartlett Cup.

The event at the Freshwa-

ter Beach Holiday Park attended by around 300 also saw three special awards.

Two went to Sue Violet and Ritchie Hayter who have both played over 700 singles games since records began in 1982-83; Sue having won over 80 per cent, and Ritchie with a records in the high 70s.

The third award went to Sarah Chick who became the first lady to win every game in the Men's League Division One in a season, winning all her 17 matches.

She also won the Ladies Division One individual title for an incredible sixth consecutive year, beating the unfortunate Sue Violet for the third year in a row.

The evening was once again excellently compered by the chairman Reg Pitcher who this year chose Nathan Goldstone the youngest member of the committee, for his hard work, as the recipient of the Chairman's

Trophy.

The Sandy Pitcher Trophy for the Captain of the Year, presented by the donor who is the league secretary, went to Lisa Prowse of Rob's Robbers for her great help.

Unfortunately, President Cliff Samways was unable to attend as he was not feeling well; the first time since 1956 that he has missed a presentation; but confirmed through his wife Angie, that the Samways family would be pleased to sponsor the

league once again next season.

The gesture was eagerly accepted by the chairman, after which bouquets were presented to Sandy Pitcher, Elaine Knight and Angie Samways for all their hard work.

Photos of all the evening's presentations were captured by Sarah Chilcott of Chilipix UK and are on display at the Conservative Club in North Street with details of how to order copies.



◆ OUTSTANDING: Sarah Chick who was the first lady to ever win all her games in the Mens Division One with Reg and Sandy Pitcher



◆ CHAMPION DARTERS : Sue Violet and Ritchie Hayter receives their awards for playing over 700 games from Sandy Pitcher

Colfox fail to make it a double

Sir John Colfox Academy 1
Dorchester Thomas Hardy School 3
THE Sir John Colfox Academy Year 10 team

failed to emulate their Year 7 colleagues when they were beaten in the Arealfinal by The Thomas Hardy School, in the first meeting between the

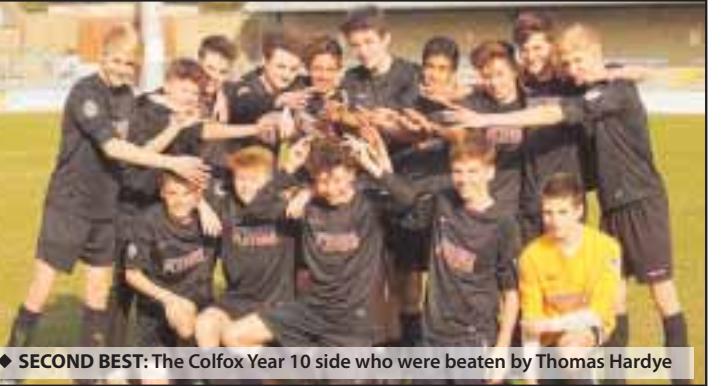
two sides. They booked their fourth consecutive final having narrowly beaten Budmouth 2-1 in the semi final; the winner coming in the dying minutes through a 30 yard spectacular half volley from James Cox.

The first half was very even and chances fell to both teams, with Colfox keeper Grant Rist called into action a few times whilst George Wyrill put a header wide from close range.

DTHS took the lead on 15 minutes when their striker who was the difference on the day, cut through the Colfox defence to coolly finish the first of his three goals, and then added a second just before the break.

DTHS were just a bit quicker and stronger, and midway through the second half the DTHS striker cut loose again to complete his hat trick and put the result beyond doubt.

Five minutes from time Colfox played their best bit of football with Jaydon Brown combining with Navin Vij on the edge of the DTHS box, and when the ball was cut back Alfie Norman fired home to set up a lively final five minutes. However it was too late, and the game deservedly went to DTHS.



◆ SECOND BEST: The Colfox Year 10 side who were beaten by Thomas Hardy

Bridport & West Dorset Golf

WITH PETER CROWTER

Craddock cooks up stableford win

Men's Section

THERE were 56 entrants in Sunday's May Stableford where conditions were ideal for golf and were especially enjoyed by the two leading men in Division One.

Lewis Craddock and Toby Hall both were on top of their game and both came in with outstanding gross stroke play scores of 72, one over par.

Craddock, with the higher handicap, was the winner with 46 points. He had five birdies on his card, including three 2s and eight pars.

Hall was two points behind with 44 points and his card included three birdies and 11 pars.

The nearest score by any other players was 37 points and this was carded by the third man in Division One Steve Crabb and the winner of Division Three, Ian Pincombe.

The winner in Division Two after count-back with 36 points was Doug Miners.

Division One - 1st Lewis Craddock(11) 46 points, 2nd Toby Hall(9) 44, 3rd Steve Crabb(7) 37.

Division Two - 1st (acb) Doug Miners(14) 36 points, 2nd Patrick Harper(14) 36, 3rd (acb) Chris Adams(16) 35.

Division Three - 1st Ian Pincombe(26) 37 points, 2nd (acb) Russell Weller(25) 36, 3rd Nathan

Dunford(20) 36.

Craddock's handicap was cut by two shots and Hall's by one.

Veterans Section

THE Thursday competition was a self-entry Bogeye.

The term bogeye is generally reckoned to be used in connection with things that are unpleasant and as a golf format some would think the term appropriate.

However, as you see this was a 'self-entry' competition and nobody held a gun to the heads of the 50 of us who put our names down to play this none-too-popular format.

Only three players managed to

finish with a plus score and the winner was Roy Gill(14) carding +2. Two players then followed with +1 with Dave Boggis(21) taking the runner-up spot from Chris Norsworthy(21) after count-back.

Ladies' Section by Di Neal TUESDAY brought the Stephens Cup and the 4th round of the 125 trophy.

The weather was reasonable and the winner of the cup was Janie Dowling with 31 points and runner up was Liz Thompson.

An Inter-club match played at Came Down resulted in a win for the home team.

Darts

Bridport Ladies Div 2	Pld	Pts
Queensies OTC	31	50
Up and Downers	31	41
Next Door	31	36
Wildcats	31	29
Good Mates	32	29
Wrong Bett	31	28
Anchors Aweigh	31	27
Charlie's Angels	31	23
Tiger Stripes	31	17

180s: D1	- T.Prowse x9,
LD1	- S.Chick & S.James x2, LD2 - T.Wayland x1.

Lyme Skittles

Wobblers win by six

RESULTS - w/e May 21st

Firstly a correction - finalists in the Men's Division One George Nomination cup are actually Clueless (and not No Hoppers) v Marksman.

The game is being played at Wootton Club.

Results from w/e May 21st; Ladies Doug Clark Cup Final; Wootton Wobblers 333 Just Us 327.

Upcoming Cup Fixtures

Tonight (Wednesday) Men's Bob Sweetland Cup Final; No Hoppers v Anthill Mob (at the Rock point).

Fri, May 27th Men's Pairs Final (at Wootton Club); P Bright & R Chapple, M Williams & A Aldworth, J Parsons & T Tozer, R Bovill & S Smith, J Sims & B Rattenbury, N Ellis & A Ellis, N Bearpark & A Dale, M Croad & R Bevis.

Wed 1st June Men's Palmer Cup Final; Marksman v No Hoppers (at Ship Inn).

Fri 3rd June Men's Cornish Cup Final Roadrunners v No Hoppers (at Rock Point).

Mon 6th June Ladies George Nomination Cup Final; Wootton Wobblers v Generations (at Pilot Boat).

Wed 6th June Men's Div 1 George Nomination Cup Final; No Hoppers v Marksmen (at Wootton Club).

Fri 10th June Men's Div 2 Curtis Nomination Cup Final; Alleytwits v Roadrunners (at Rock Point).

Mon, June 13th Ladies Captains Cup (at Wootton Club)

Wed, June 15th Men's Captains Cup (at Wootton Club).

Ladies' Section by Di Neal TUESDAY brought the Stephens Cup and the 4th round of the 125 trophy.

Friday, June 17th Presentation Evening (at Lyme Regis Power Boat Club from 8pm).

Note: The George alley is undergoing refurbishment alternative venues have been drawn for the Ladies and Men's George Nomination Cup Finals.

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Seasiders are 2nd

FIRST-half goals from Dom Rowe and Joe Bond in a 2-1 win over Exmouth Town Reserves saw Lyme Regis secure the runners-up spot in the Devon & Exeter League Division One.



◆ HELPING OUT: Defender Stefan Taylor stood in as emergency keeper - see page 45 inside

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A packed Davey Fort crowd saw the team draw a line under a gutsy campaign that saw them bounce back from four successive defeats mid-season to win 12 of their remaining 14 fixtures.

The subsequent promotion will pitch the Seasiders up against the likes of Colyton, Sidmouth Town Reserves and Upottery.

They may also face Chard Town Reserves who finished next to bottom in the D&E Premier Division, although it is believed the league may possibly opt to relegate just one team (Willand Rovers Reserves) from its top division.

The Seasiders are set to celebrate the promotion season at their an-

nual Presentation night at the Woodmead Halls next Saturday.

The Club's AGM is scheduled for Thursday, June 2nd at 7.30pm. When one of the positions up for grabs is that of the newly formed 3rd team (Lyme Rovers) manager. Anybody interested should contact Club Secretary Rob Thom on 07723 614345 or robthom70@aol.com

Over the county border UPLYME completed their season with mixed results for the Swallows two teams.

In the Perry Street League Division One, the first team threw away a 2-0 half time lead after shuffling the players' normal positions at the interval and went down 3-2 at promoted Drimpton.

But at Venlake two James Souter-Phillips goals earned the Reserve team a 2-1 win Division Three win over Ilminster Town A.



◆ DECENT SEASON: Uplyme Reserves who finished mid-table in the Perry Street & District League Division Three. Line-up, standing, from left; Andrico Peleau, Hakim Bibb, Martin Staples, Marcus Bearpark, Pete Blandamer, Alex Jones, Lorcan Hankin Front: James Souter-Phillips, Sam Wooster, Callum Taylor, Harry Thresher, Isaac Rodin, Jonny Harris, Frank Harris. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

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